

Town Crier

Town Crier - Wilmington

364 MIDDLESEX AVE.

Wilmington, Mass.

658-2346

Article 18: Three-dog plight

Article 18 of the town warrant, the three-dog law, occupied much of the discussion Tuesday night as the Wilmington Planning Board held a hearing on the warrant articles pertaining to zoning.

Discussion of Article 18 lasted for nearly a half-hour, with Costas and Alice Papaliolos of Glen Road offering several points on the proposed kennel law.

Mr. Papaliolos passed out a sheet which he introduced as a simplification of the wording of the article. He offered it as a demonstration of the real meaning of the proposed law as he saw it.

Papaliolos said that with the superfluous words removed, the law read that "...a collection of dogs...three months old or over...kept by a person on a single premises irrespective of the purpose for which (it) is maintained, (is) specifically 'not permitted.' That would make it illegal for a person to keep more than one dog," he said.

Planning Board member Louis Maglio said that he did not agree with Papaliolos on the number. He said that the restriction would only apply to more than three dogs. Maglio said that Town Counsel Alan Altman had told him that the law was for more than three dogs.

Papaliolos said that no court would rule on the basis of what the town counsel said, but rather on the basis of what the law read.

Mr. Papaliolos also said that Article 18 was not in accordance with the purposes of zoning as stated in Article 27, which modifies the zoning by-laws.

Mrs. Papaliolos asked why with Article 27 establishing special permits for variances, there was no provision for special permits in Article 18.

Mr. Papaliolos said that it seems that everyone belongs to some sort of minority group. Some people keep more dogs than others. Others park campers in their yard. Some keep commercial vehicles in a residential zone. Others have swimming pools. Papaliolos said that it is possible to bring all kinds of neighborhood squabbles into the zoning laws.

Discussion then ensued on Article 27, which asks the town to accept Chapter 808 of the General Laws of 1975, and brings the town zoning by-laws into conformity with that chapter.

Mr. Papaliolos spoke of the difficulty of obtaining a copy of the law. There is a copy in the public library, he said, but it was not obvious. It was in the back of a book.

Arthur Spear of the Finance Committee said that he thought that the zoning change out to be a separate ar-

ticle from Chapter 808, because of the complexities involved in Chapter 808. He said that he would not give much of chance of passage at town meeting if Chapter 808 were brought in as a law that nobody had seen, even among those on the various boards in town.

Mr. Papaliolos asked the reason for Article 27 calling for special permits instead of just permits. Maglio said that the Planning Board had discussed that point with its consultant on Chapter 808.

Mrs. McKie, planning assistant, said that a special permit is closer to what the town is using now than is a regular permit.

Restaurant proposed for Lowell Street lot

The element of mystery surrounding Article 35 in the town meeting warrant has been lifted, but only slightly.

The article calls for the rezoning to high density zoning a 100,000 sq. ft. parcel of land on the northwesterly corner of Lowell and Woburn Streets in Wilmington. But nobody has known what was proposed for the site.

Attorney Theodore Regnante of Peabody met with the Planning Board Tuesday night, and speaking for the

Sticker candidate enters race

A sticker candidate has entered the race for Wilmington Redevelopment Authority.

Joseph J. Hartka of 40 Marcia Road, North Wilmington has announced his intention to seek the office on a sticker campaign. His entry into the race a two-man contest. The other candidate, Wilson J. Belbin of Morse Avenue, is listed on the ballot.

The Wilmington Redevelopment Authority is charged with the responsibility for an industrial park off Eames Street in South Wilmington. The land for the industrial area had been subdivided many years ago into small lots, and the Redevelopment Authority reassembled those lots into one parcel with clear title. That land was then developed by Jewell Industries. The two companies are now located there, Altron, Inc. and JBF Scientific.

The Redevelopment Authority now oversees the continuing development of the industrial park. It is restricted from working on other areas of Wilmington.

Hartka is the first local candidate to run on stickers since the adoption of voting machines by the Town of Wilmington. There is a window on the voting machine, located above the line of candidates, where a write-in vote or a sticker vote may be placed. Clerks at the polls will assist any voter who has a question concerning the procedure of voting with a sticker.

Stickers will be available outside of the polls on election day.



New planners

Walter Kenney (left) of Lucaya Circle and John DeRoy of Chapman Avenue have been appointed to the Wilmington Planning Board. Kenney holds a master's degree in education, and is employed as a postal inspector. DeRoy is a member of the staff of Brandeis University, holding a degree in mechanical engineering.



Kiwanians host artists

Wilmington Kiwanians last week hosted four award-winning high school artists. Art Director Pat Stanceu presented a slide show on the role of art in education. Attending the meeting with her were Andrea Buckley, Elaine Tshilis, Tom Michaud and Ron Collela. Kiwanis President Dave Gagnon is shown standing at right.

McNally Golden Gloves champ

Wilmington's Jim McNally won the 175 pound Golden Gloves championship last week at the finals in Lowell. Jim will not go on to represent the Lowell fighters in the New England Tournament of Champions. The winners of that tournament will travel to Hawaii to take part in the National Tournament late in March.

McNally pummeled out a three round decision over Natick's Ed Mahoney.

This year McNally moved from the heavyweight division to the 175 pound class and his decision paid off. Jim is currently studying criminal justice at Northeastern. He was an all-MVC defensive end at Wilmington High.

Citizen's datebook

Wednesday, February 23
Town Employees' candidates night, Wilmington Memorial Library conference room, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 1
League of Women Voters candidates night, North Intermediate School, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 5
Town election.

Correction

A recent political advertisement for George Hooper, candidate for selectman, bore the name of Daniel Ballou as an endorser. The correct name is Daniel H. Ballou, Jr.

Police arrest trio in break

Wilmington Police have solved a break at Astrodyne Corp. in North Wilmington.

The break was discovered shortly before midnight on Saturday night, March 19. The missing items included machinists tools, a stamping machine, adding machines, office supplies and radios, with a total value of around \$600.

The following night, Officer David McCue observed three youths getting out of a truck at D.F. Munroe Co., next door to Astrodyne. He notified Officer James Rooney, who followed footprints to a nearby home. At that home, two juveniles were apprehended.

McCue picked up a third suspect walking nearby on Middlesex Avenue. Court action on the three is pending. The trio ranged in age from sixteen down to age ten.

Most of the stolen property has been returned to the owner.

OPEN HOUSE
LES WHITE
Candidate for
School Committee
Share Your Concerns
Legion Hall - 2 to 4 PM
Sunday Feb. 27

See Page 5

Today is the first day
of the rest of your life.
Give blood,
so it can be the first day
of somebody else's, too.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Wilmington

Knights of Columbus Hall
Monday 2:00 to 7:45 P.M.

Call for
appointment
658-2947 or
658-4832

Eastgate Liquors	Coombs Furniture	Representative Fred F. Cain	D & D Gulf
Melrose Savings Bank	James R. Miceli Insurance	Reading Savings Bank	E. G. Nash Associates, Inc.
Brewsters of Wilmington	Reading Co-operative Bank	Red badge of courage. AMERICAN RED CROSS	Clipper Barber Shop
Bay Bank Middlesex N.A.	Lucci's Super Market	McNamara Tire	Converse Rubber

Friendship - Get together
For Police Lieutenant
A. John Imbimbo
Candidate for Selectman
Friday, Feb. 25, 8 to 11 pm
Knights of Columbus Hall
Wilmington
Refreshments Music Dancing
No Admission Charge

The Wilmington Town
Employees Association is
holding a candidates night
on Wednesday Feb. 23 at
7:30 pm in the High School
Small Cafeteria.
All Candidates invited.
Open to the public.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON Public Notice

The 1977-1978 Town Budget has been placed in the Wilmington Memorial Library for review by any interested citizen.
Sterling C. Morris
Town Manager
J26.F9.23

Friendship Night
Sponsored by the COMMITTEE TO ELECT
BRUCE MacDonald
- for Selectman -
Friday, Feb. 25th - 8 PM VFW HALL - WILMINGTON
Refreshments - Dancing - Orchestra Donation \$3.00 per Person
For information Call 658-4305 658-2412 658-3832
See Page 12

WILMINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
KINDERGARTEN/GRADE 1
REGISTRATION
Children entering the Wilmington Public Schools for the first time at Kindergarten or Grade 1 levels must register during the
WEEK OF MARCH 7TH
between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at one of the following schools:
Boutwell, Buzzell, Glen Road, Shawsheen, Walker, Whitefield, Wildwood and Woburn Street.
At the same time, between March 7 and March 11, parents of 3 or 4 year old boys or girls with substantial disabilities should register their child for screening by school specialists.



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Town & Crier

Cookburg - Wilmington

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Crier should be submitted no later than 10
a.m. Tuesday of the week of publication.

Pictures for publication: no charge is made
if they are suitable and are a part of a story
which is acceptable for publication. To be
suitable they must be black and white photos
of the size needed. For a picture of an
individual a wallet size black and white photo
is best. For color pictures or for pictures which
must be changed in size, there will be a charge
of \$4.

No financial responsibility is accepted by the
Wilmington News Company for errors in adver-
tising. A reprint will be made of any part of an
advertisement in which an error affects the
value of an advertised item.

The Town Crier has been honored by 14
years of journalism.

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NO OPEN

FOODS, INC.

Wilmington
301
38 and 62
& Retail
For All your
needs as the
season begins.
Fresh Seafood
and
Wine Specials!

For Delivery of
Boston Globe
AM - PM - Sun

Sgt. Langone rescues program chairman

Sgt. Maryann Langone of the Wilmington Police Department spoke at the Wilmington Rotary Club last Wednesday. As a luncheon speaker, she was given a one day notice, brought in when program chairman Al O'Connor found himself facing a cancelled program.

Mrs. Langone was one of Wilmington's five original traffic supervisors. The program began in 1955, and she was assigned to Wilmington Square. Other traffic supervisors appointed with her were Yvonne Allen, Geri Mutchler, Laura Sheehan and Alice Berry.

The traffic supervisors are special police officers for the

town, and have full powers of arrest, but they do not carry firearms.

Mrs. Langone became a sergeant in 1961, and her duties expanded. The town did not at the time have a safety officer, so she functioned in that capacity. As sergeant, she had responsibility for all the traffic supervisors. If anyone was out sick, it was up to her to find a replacement.

Matron duty is another job of the traffic supervisors. Whenever the police take a female as a prisoner, there must be a matron on duty. Mrs. Langone's job is to maintain the matron duty list.

Other aspects of the sergeant's job include dealing

with parents, interviewing, training and outfitting new traffic supervisors, preparing monthly meetings, in addition to record keeping and paper work.

There are now 23 traffic supervisors, 21 regulars and 2 part-time "subs."

Among the incidents encountered by traffic supervisors was one where a pig was struck by a car. However, no children have been hit by cars in the presence of traffic supervisors.

Mrs. Langone's police work fits in well with her husband. He is Officer Anthony Langone, one of Wilmington's two K-9 officers.

State president Visited Wilmington Women's Club

The Wilmington Women's Club was honored to have as its guests on February 17 Mrs. John A. Holland, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs and her aide, Mrs. Riley.

Mrs. Holland spoke to the members on her theme "Concern, Courage, Commitment - A Better World for All." Conservation is her

special project, not only for the natural resources, but most especially the conservation of human resources focusing on the children.

An involvement scroll signed by the club members who wished to help save the children, along with their donations was presented to Mrs. Holland by Mrs. Harold Garrett, chairman of the Home Life Department.

Bits & Pieces

Golden Ager
Wilmington Golden Age Club member Katherine MacLaughlin of Marjorie Rd., will observe her birthday on February 28.

Anniversary
Joe and Louise Balestrieri of Railroad Ave., Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 30th time on February 23.

YES!
WE CAN GET THE MOST FOR OUR TAX DOLLAR



EACH DOLLAR WE SPEND IS AN INVESTMENT IN TOMORROW

WE CAN MAKE EACH DOLLAR COUNT BY:

- ... Hiring the most qualified teachers
- ... Improving courses aimed at basic skills
- ... Using available community resources at little or no cost
- ... Creative use of available school facilities

AND ... Voting responsible members to the School Committee

WITH JACK HEINE WE CAN!

HE'S A PROFESSIONAL PROBLEM SOLVER

FOR
SCHOOL
COMMITTEE

JOHN C.
ONE YEAR TERM

HEINE
Betty & Gerald Bigwood
Chestnut St., Wilmington

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Tsongas at High School

Congressman Paul Tsongas recently visited Wilmington High School, addressing an accelerated placement United States History class. He conducted an open question and answer session with the students. Tsongas is shown at left in front of the class. Gennaro DiSarcina, teacher of the class is at the center, and High School Principal George Eisenberg is at right.

Interfaith Lenten programs

The four Tewksbury Churches, working through their Interfaith Committee, will be sponsoring a series of five Lenten programs which began on February 20 at 7:30 p.m. The series is being held at the Congregational Church, the Rev. Gordon Kenison will preach at the Methodist Church, the Rev. Warren Jacobs will preach at St. William's Church and the Rev. William Kopp will preach at the Baptist Church. The Protestant Churches all worship at 10 a.m. and St. William's at 11:45 a.m.

churches will exchange pulpits on the morning of February 27 to draw attention to this series. The Rev. John Ryan will preach at the Congregational Church; the Rev. Gordon Kenison will preach at the Methodist Church; the Rev. Warren Jacobs will preach at St. William's Church and the Rev. William Kopp will preach at the Baptist Church. The Protestant Churches all worship at 10 a.m. and St. William's at 11:45 a.m.

Stephen Scibilia assigned to Castle AFB

Airman Stephen J. Scibilia, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Scibilia of 10 Kimberly Drive, Tewksbury has graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, from the U.S. Air Force technical training course and has been assigned to Castle AFB, Calif. where he is on duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The gentle art of changing street names

There is, in Tewksbury, a practitioner of the gentle art of changing street names. His name is Bob Casco and he lives on Michigan Road. Bob is a member of the Tewksbury Jaycees.

Bob has a list of street names in Tewksbury with duplicates, or nearly so. There are twenty five such names. So far Bob has succeeded in getting the selectmen to change the names of seven or eight streets.

It hasn't been all success. In some instances he has failed. Tuesday night the problem streets were Albert Road and Oak Street, both of which have duplicates. No one lives on one of the Albert Roads, but there are four corners with

other streets, with a family on each corner. There is also an Adams Street and an Adams Road, which were discussed with the selectmen.

To the selectmen Bob is a relief from the usual difficulties that confront them. They greet Bob like a long lost brother and happily discuss the rights and wrongs of street names. They hope he will return.

Bob also got permission to put up two street signs, advising that there is a Jaycee chapter in Tewksbury. One is to be on the north end and one on the south end of Route 38.

Bob also told the Tewksbury selectmen that there is to be a banquet, at which some of the outstanding young men of Tewksbury are to be honored. He was asked to sell tickets. That's what things got serious again.

Art exhibit April 23

This year the art exhibit sponsored by the Wilmington Women's Club will be for local artists and club members only.

It will be held at the Harnden Tavern on April 23 and 24 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. All types of paintings and small sculpture will be accepted with an entry fee of \$1.00 per piece.

Arrangements may be made for their sale. Because space is limited, anyone interested in exhibiting is requested to call 657-7463 as soon as possible.

BIRTHS

ARONSON: Jessica Lynne, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aronson of Jordan St., Wilmington on February 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. William Gerber of Brookline and Mrs. Beatrice Aronson of Philadelphia.

CLARK: Kristen Lee, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Brenton F. Clark of Vernon St., Tewksbury on February 9 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Edith Barnaby of Federal St., Wilmington; Mrs. Nancy Clark of Floradale Ave., Wilmington and Robert Clark of Derry, N.H.

Denise M. Duff at Chanute AFB

Airman Denise M. Duff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Duff of Revere Rd., Tewksbury has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and studied the Air Force Mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Duff is a 1976 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

BRUCE MacDONALD BELIEVES...

YOU CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT REAL ESTATE TAXES



THIS YEAR YOU CAN:

1. At the Town Election on March 5, vote YES on Referendum #1 for Legislation to give the Town Meeting limited control of the School Budget.
2. Vote YES on Referendum #2 for Legislation to compel the Return of all Revenue from the State Lottery to our cities and towns.
3. Attend the Town Meeting on Saturday, March 12. Remember, it's Your Town, and Your Money.
4. Resist new spending proposals not essential for Public Health and Safety.
5. Oppose unnecessary, expensive land takings at the Town Meeting.

A CANDIDATE WHO KNOWS TOWN GOVERNMENT

- Chairman, Wilmington Board of Appeals
- Former Chairman, Wilmington Finance Committee
- Former Chairman, Wilmington Board of Selectmen
- Financial Analyst in Private Industry

Let's give the needs of our Homeowners First Priority!

Mary DiGirolamo
Bill and Olga Caperci
Austin and Ann Rounds
Ralph and Nancy Tarricone
Fred and Cella Miller
Ed and Mary Rooney
Louis Farkas
Kevin Fields
Arthur and Barbara Zaine
Rick Dioli
Dick and Joan Thackeray
Will and Shirley Whalen
Doug and Irene Saunders

Paul and Beverly Shea
Joe and Ann Guzzo
John and Annette Fahy
Jack and Janet Moran
Bob and Olga Dorval
Larry and Joan Foster
Tony and Cynthia Capriotti
George and Isabel Novello
Bob and Laura Lewis
Charlie and Audrey Riddle
Ben and Dick Barry
Mary and Arthur Venditti
Kris Hixman

Edna Laws
Bill Nee
Joe and Maureen Florence
Ed and Mary Ward
Ruth A. Kenney
Bob and P. Jennings
Edward and Beulah Ward
Gerald P. and Maureen Mace
Jo O'Hall
Parker and Dorothy Hodgdon
George and Stanley Webber
Fred and Barbara Larson
May and Hayward Bliss

Linda McMillan
Jim and Helen Barham
Arnold Blake
Ralph Gossie
Marion and George Boyles, Jr.
Eric and Willy Calabrese
Flora Kavalakiti
Jack and Mary Maloney
Dot and Bill Irwin
Francis and Betty Brown
Chris and Beverly Williams
Arnie and Betty Spill
Don Balles, Jr.

ON SATURDAY, MARCH 5TH, CAST ONE OF YOUR TWO VOTES

For **SELECTMAN** and **ELECT**

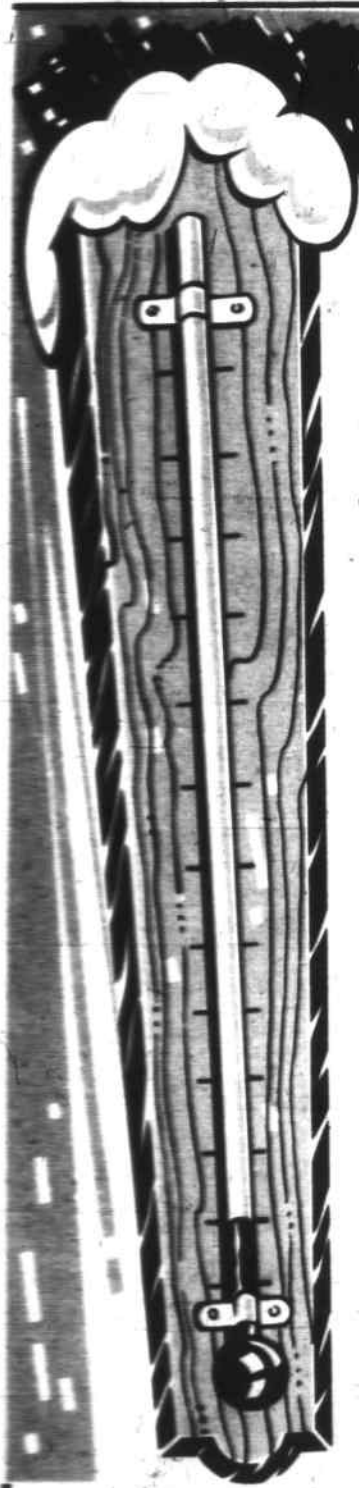
BRUCE MacDONALD

181 Chestnut Street



Marjorie MacDonald 121 Chestnut Street Carl Beckman Aldrich Road

Pol. Adv.



SAVE FUEL & MONEY

LET US

INSULATE
YOUR HOME

SAVE ON FUEL

INSULATION CAN CUT YOUR HEATING COSTS DRASTICALLY - IT'S ALMOST LIKE ROLLING BACK THE PRICE ON OIL TO 30¢ A GALLON! AND THIS IS A SAVINGS THAT WILL COME BACK TO YOU, YEAR AFTER YEAR.

SAVE ON INSULATION

FOR A LIMITED TIME, WE WILL GIVE 10% OFF WITH THIS AD. BUT ACT NOW! OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 15.

FREE ESTIMATES

CALL TODAY!

BELL INDUSTRIES

851-5566

Winter's not over yet!

League of Women Voters

Questions for candidates: Wilmington selectmen's race

Background

Banda: Attorney James F. Banda is a candidate for re-election to the Board of Selectmen. He holds a B.S. Degree in Business Administration and a Doctor of Jurisprudence.

Mr. Banda was elected to the Board of Selectmen in 1968, 1971, and 1974, serving as chairman for two years. He has had a six year tenure on the Planning Board, and he served as Veterans' Agent for two years.

Mr. Banda is a charter member and past president of the Wilmington Family Counseling Services, member of the Wilmington Minutemen, and a member of various veterans' and fraternal organizations.

He resides with his wife and five children at seven Marie Drive.

Peter Enos: I've been a resident of Wilmington for 34 years. I am a member of the Board of Appeals; nine years; of the Democratic Committee 14 years.

I am a retired, 65 year old machinist interested in the welfare of our community.

George Hooper: I have served three years as a member of the Wilmington Housing Authority and have held the position of Chairman for two consecutive years. I have also served as Chairman of the Electric Light Study Committee, a member of the Growth Policy Committee, Vice President of the Wilmington Community Fund, a member of the Board of Directors of the Knights of Columbus, active in Wilmington Youth programs, and have served in the United States Air Force. I am employed as a Senior Insurance Examiner for the Division of

Banking and Insurance for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and have attended the American Institute of Banking, Northern Essex Community College, and Boston University. I live at 12 Allen Park Drive with my wife Alice and our three sons, George, Gregg and Glenn.

Question 1. What do you think are the most important issues facing the town over the next three years and how would you deal with them?

Banda: There are numerous issues; the 129 bypass, water, home rule, etc. Of great concern to me is the constant increase in our tax rate. The state mandates that we implement programs without state funding. Revenue sharing, such as sales tax and the Lottery show a decline in distribution each year. There is also the disturbing matter of assessments, such as the MBTA and county assessments. I have fought, and am still fighting to prevent the reduction of these sources to the community and the increasing assessments through direct appearance at the State House and with the Massachusetts Selectmen Association.

Enos: In my opinion taxes are excessive building are the most important issues facing the town. I would prevent the creation of new positions and unnecessary costly studies, and in favor of rezoning to larger lot sizes to hamper excessive building.

Hooper: Taxes, growth, total utilization of public schools, public safety and sidewalks.

MacDonald: Tax burden on homeowners; development of existing industrial land; development and im-

provement of water resources; adequate housing for all Wilmington residents.

1. Between 1971 and 1976, Wilmington has endured a 36 percent increase in real estate taxes. Even though the most significant part of this increase is attributable to school expenditures, there are several kinds of action the town can take to minimize future tax increases. Among these are:

(a) Voting to adopt Referendum Question No. 1 at the Town Election, which would petition the State Legislature to allow the Town to modify the school budget by a 75 percent vote of the members of the Town Meeting.

(b) Voting to adopt Referendum Question No. 2 at the Town Election which would compel the return of 100 per cent of the revenue from the State Lottery to our cities and towns.

(c) Resisting new spending proposals for purposes which are not essential to public health and safety.

(d) Employing "zero based budgeting" to prevent increases in budget items over the prior year, other than justified increases in wages and equipment purchases essential to maintain existing levels of public services.

(e) Encouraging new sources of tax revenue from desirable private investment in Wilmington.

2. Wilmington has hundreds of acres of good, industrially zoned land which should be developed as quickly as possible. We need an Industrial Development Commission to assign priority to this goal, for more job op-

portunities and needed tax revenue for Wilmington.

3. The development, improvement and protection of our water supply and distribution system cannot be delayed. We should support the recommendations of our Water Commissioners for water treatment facilities and water main extensions.

4. Adequate housing opportunities for both the sons and daughters of Wilmington families and our older citizens who require less expensive housing and less demanding maintenance effort. The need for a choice of housing for various income levels is well established. Wilmington should adopt a positive approach to this problem. A first step would be to resurrect and respond constructively to the recommendations of the thoroughly neglected Master Plan prepared by Professor Elliot for the Planning Board. I would also recommend that the Town Aggressively pursue state and federally aided housing for the elderly, particularly in view of the increased assistance for housing promised by President Carter. Wilmington should create its own housing policy, rather than have a housing policy imposed by state and federal agencies.

Question 2. A committee has been appointed recently to study the feasibility of community schools in Wilmington to provide better utilization of school buildings in town. Would you support this concept and to what extent?

Banda: By all means, the concept is a very worthwhile endeavor. As a member of the Board of Selectmen, I

believe that all schools should be made available for full use to the community. The philosophy that certain buildings in a city or town were designed solely for one specific use no longer exists today. The full use of these buildings should be beneficial to all ages from youth through adult.

Enos: Yes, I would support community schools fully if after the study the people of the community were in accord with such a program.

Hooper: A committee has been appointed recently to study the feasibility of community schools in Wilmington to provide better utilization of school buildings in town. Yes, twelve month utilization of school buildings with respect to both recreational and academic activities.

MacDonald: Conceptually, the proposal for community school is attractive. However, the ultimate disposition of the proposal must depend on program and operational requirements such as costs and sources of funds, jurisdictional responsibility, allocation of facilities between public and private activities, and energy conservation benefits.

Question 3. What do you think the major considerations should be in resolving the Route 129 bypass problem?

Banda: The original plan submitted was approved by the Board of Selectmen and the Planning Board. This route, when originally planned, took no homes and very little land damages. It was more or less designed to blend into our community with one-way traffic. As usual, the State has studied this plan to death and has

presented designs that I am totally against. If they, the State approve any plan with great deviation from the original, I will do anything within my power to prevent our community from becoming an elevated highway.

Enos: I believe the major consideration in resolving the Route 129 bypass should be the welfare of the people in the area who will be affected by any changes.

Hooper: I am not in total agreement with any of the present proposals that have been submitted. I feel that it is incumbent on the State to submit a plan that will resolve this problem without taking of homes, and the development of a traffic pattern to alleviate our problem by elimination of the traffic standard.

MacDonald: Apparently the proposed Route 129 bypass is enmeshed in federal and state environmental regulations which require lengthy environmental impact studies of the various alternatives under consideration. It is my understanding that the current phase of these studies is scheduled for completion in June 1977.

I am satisfied that the need for a Route 129 bypass has been convincingly established. However, the Town should insist that the selected route minimize land taking costs, loss of tax revenue, and undesirable economic impact on the very limited retail and commercial base of the Town of Wilmington. However, the Town should act immediately to relate required zoning adjustments to the route most beneficial to Wilmington.

Imbimbo: No reply.

Bits & Pieces

Birthdays

Robert Patten of Railroad Ave., Wilmington faced a birthday cake glowing with 11 candles on February 20.

On February 27, Bobby Crosby Jr. of Fairmont St., Wilmington will have been hanging around the Crosby home for one year.

Johnathan Trefry of Burlington Ave., Wilmington will become a teenager on February 28 and will share

greetings with Jill Murphy of Crest Ave., who will be celebrating for the first time and Michelle Fitzpatrick of Allen Park Drive.

If we had one, at least two Wilmington residents would be celebrating birthdays on February 29 - George Boudreau of Roosevelt Rd., will become a teenager and Robin MacDonald of Westdale Ave., will be turning 17.

Helen Brady of Roberts Rd., Wilmington will be a year wiser on March 1 and will share greetings with Steve Berghaus of Chestnut St.

March 2 will mark the special day of Bill Cavanaugh of Main St., Wilmington.

John Maga of Oakdale Rd., Wilmington will be old enough to vote on March 3.

Although he's been claiming the day longer, Wilmington's Dog Officer Joe Balestrieri (of Joe's Taxi) of Railroad Ave., will have to share his March 4 birthday with Jonathan Hensley of Andover St., who will be celebrating for the ninth time on March 4.

Ted Wicks of Gunderson Rd., Wilmington will turn another page on March 5 and will share greetings with

Mark Linnahan of Marcin Rd., who will be celebrating for the 13th time; and Judi Maga of Oakdale Rd., who will be 11 years old on March 5.

March 6 will mark the special day of Mike Dunn of Woburn St., Wilmington and Kelly Flynn of Foster Rd., Tewksbury. Kelly will be celebrating for the 9th time.

Tom MacFoley of Burnay St., Wilmington will be a year wiser on March 7.

According to the records at hand, at least three Wilmington residents will be celebrating birthdays on

Joe Hartka to run on 'stickers' for Redevelopment Authority seat

Joseph J. Hartka, a resident of 40 Marcin Road, North Wilmington, has announced that he will be conducting a "sticker" campaign in the forthcoming election for a seat on the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority. The Authority is responsible for providing assistance to industrial concerns that have an interest in locating or relocating their firms in the town of Wilmington.



position of Missile Guidance Design Department Manager for the Raytheon Company, Missile Systems Division, in Bedford, Mass. Attendance at several of Raytheon's Management Development Programs has provided Joe with a good insight into the many situations that an industrial firm must contend with in its normal operations. These would include the financial aspects of the business,

community relations, planning, expansion and relocation, human relations, productivity and many others.

Community involvement by Joe Hartka has been, and still is, quite extensive. Various past and present activities include the following: serving third appointed term on the Permanent Building Committee, co-chairman of the Citizens' Planning Advisory Committee, Parents' Advisory Committee of the High School, Board of Directors of the Wilmington Figure Skating Club, Knights of Columbus - Fr. Croke Council Officer, 4982 Building Association Officer, Chief Counselor of the Columbian Squires, Bishop Delany Assembly (greater Lowell) Officer, member of the Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458, VFW, St. Thomas' Church Lecturer, Cub Scout Leader, Girl Scout Committee member, and officer of the Skirts 'N' Flirts Square Dance Club.

At Gallaudet
Gallaudet College, the world's only accredited liberal arts college for deaf students has named James E. Tucker of 35 Shady Lane, Drive, Wilmington to the Dean's List. He is a member of the Class of 1980 and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tucker.

Joanne Cleary
Joanne E. Cleary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Cleary of Hathaway Rd., Wilmington has been named to the Dean's List at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

University of Maine
A Wilmington student, Cynthia Lamkin of Ridge Rd., has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Maine at Orono.

Two from Tewksbury
The University of Maine has noted a continued decline in the number of students at the University attaining Dean's List status with an official count of 2486 listed for the fall, 1976 semester. Among that 2486 were two students from Tewksbury -

BERKSHIRE CHRISTIAN CHORALE in concert



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 8:00 p.m.
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ADMISSION

Choose Progress instead of Promises

A PROVEN
RECORD
of
DEDICATION
and
RELIABLE SERVICE
to
WILMINGTON



- supported the formation of the Council for the Aging
- supported the acquisition of clean and non-polluting industrial development
- supports a reasonable and beneficial solution to the 129 bypass problem
- supports the continued upgrading of our town water supply
- supports opposition to indiscriminate gravel operations
- supports cooperation between the various branches of our town government
- supports home rule as a means to help eliminate state mandates which increase our tax rate

RE-ELECT AS YOUR SELECTMAN
on March 5, 1977

JAMES F. BANDA

X

Elect James "Jay" Tighe to the School Committee

I favor going to zero balance Budgeting as suggested by the Finance Committee.

Lets not
Rubber Stamp a
Seven million
dollar budget.

• Last week we highlighted one member of the administration. This week another. He made these trips at the taxpayer's expense.

HAD ENOUGH?

• In August of 1975 we hired a new cafeteria supervisor. After being here only six months she attended a convention in Hawaii at Taxpayer's Expense.

James Jay Tighe

School Committee

ONE-YEAR TERM

X

VOTE

(Signed) Jay Tighe

14 Boutwell St.

Part I

Karen: Sad story of a young alcoholic

By Dan Ferullo

An account of a young woman's final battle with alcohol and drugs, her fight to come back, and her inevitable tragedy.

Part I

I never met Karen, but in less than a month, I felt as though I'd grown to know of her like the back of my hand.

I'll never forget that day I stood outside her parents' house, a large brick Colonial with imposing white columns and white shutters reflecting the comforts that come with being a part of the upper middle class living in an affluent community twelve miles North of Boston.

Two weeks worth of snow fall lay frozen on its roof and lawn giving the impressive picture an air of desolation. Several winter birds glided freely over the house in desultory directions.

Tiny wisps of snow fell from random patches of light and dark grey sky and gently settled on the shoulders of my dark blue leather overcoat. As I leaned against one of several giant trees that lined their street, I heard the vague and distant tinkle of someone playing a piano. Completely oblivious to the cold, raw chill, I stared at the house for a long time not sure of which room the sound emanated.

I tried to imagine what the pert twenty one

year old coed's last two years were like, careening from one bumpy road to another. Slowly, painfully, she slipped onto a final and inevitable path to destruction.

Karen had been a teenage alcoholic and drug abuser. The thing is, it didn't end when her teens ended. It ceased only with her demise.

This is her story, according to her friends and family.

Karen, a senior at a local college, never had much trouble with homework. This Wednesday night was no different, so when her class ended, Sharon, called to ask if she wanted to go out for a drink, she jumped at the idea.

"I'll be by in an hour," said the tiny voice on the other end of the line.

"Sharon," Karen uttered hesitatingly.

"What is it?"

"Will you bring some quaaludes?" she asked in a half-whisper.

"Sure."

They said goodbye and hung up. Karen went to her room and dressed.

An hour later, Karen and Sharon were motoring along Route 128 North.

"Where is Karen?"

"How about the inn?" she answered, adding, "I hear it's a pretty good night tonight."

Sharon turned on the radio.

"I brought the stuff," Sharon said matter-of-factly. "It's in my pocketbook."

Karen fumbled through Sharon's pocketbook until she found what she was looking for, a small vial containing some white pills and a couple marijuana cigarettes. She lit one of the cigarettes and took a drag.

"Do you want a toke of this?" she asked, handing the thing to Sharon. The girl took the cigarette and did the same. She let the smoke settle deep into her lungs before releasing it.

Karen turned up the radio volume. With the music blaring, the car exited onto Route 6. In a few minutes, they were sitting at a table in the corner of the dimly lit lounge.

A waitress, who turned out to be an old high school friend of the two, took their orders for drinks. In the background, a band was doing a medley of late Supremes tunes. A strikingly beautiful black girl, with a seemingly lucid complexion, glossy lips and slinky gown, imitated Diana Ross while singing their version of "Back In My Arms Again."

The girls sat quietly, from time to time attempting to get a word in over the sound of the music while unconsciously lifting the fancy glasses to their lips.

As the night progressed, the music became louder, the crowd more shuffled, and the drinks easier to taste and swallow.

"I'll have a scotch and water," Karen said to the waitress-friend, Sharon, grinning, nodded that she had had enough.

"Don't you think you've had enough, Karen?"

Karen, staring blankly into a steady, flat cloud of smoke that floated aimlessly through the streams of light that emitted from the ceiling in front of the bandstand, didn't answer. Instead, she took the vial from her pocket and plucked two white pills.

"Karen."

Karen, the ordinarily obscured lines beneath her eyes now swollen from the effects of the alcohol, gulped the little white pills, known as quaaludes to the drug-using genre, with the last of her scotch and water.

"Are you going to get down Sharon?"

Sharon shook her head briskly.

"Suit yourself," Karen replied, "but you'd feel a lot more relaxed."

It was getting late. The band had returned for the last set. Intermittently, the two girls danced. At one point, Karen, her mind swirling in an interminable surge, wished desperately for the crowd to dissipate so that the band could play for just her. The black singer slowed her tempo. Her words sank into Karen's brain at a snail's pace, bringing on an on-again, off-again sobering sensation.

Drinking again thinking of when you loved me, and trying to get home with nothing but a memory, I've got to get home, dying to get home; I've got nothing but a bottle of beer and just my memories.

When the music stopped, Karen stood alone on the dance floor.

How did I get here, she thought.

She couldn't be sure, but she felt that there

were a lot of faces looking at her from all directions. She wanted to leave the dance floor quickly before somebody said something to her.

The music, she thought. It got to me somehow and made me forget where I was. Karen disappeared out the front door. A short while later, Sharon, who was sitting talking with a friend, noticed Karen was gone from the room.

"Excuse me," she said, "I've got to get up for a minute."

She went to the ladies room, but she found no trace of her girl friend.

"If you're looking for your friend, she just went out the door," said the doorman.

Sharon found Karen leaning against the edifice.

"Karen, what are you doing out here?" she inquired. "You'll freeze."

Karen stood silent, her eyes pensively frozen to the steady flow of speeding cars that travelled past them on Route 1.

"Karen, are you all right?"

"I just had too many drinks," she mumbled, her coherency only partly audible. She faced Sharon. The overhead lights from the parking lot illuminated Karen's profile so that Sharon could see her trans-figured expression more clearly.

"Karen, I think we better go home now. I'll get the car."

No," Karen interjected abruptly, "I'd like to stay. I'm just catching a breath of fresh air."

I'll be in soon."

Hesitatingly, Sharon went back inside. Karen closed her eyes and thought about what it would feel like being straight at that moment. It was always that way. When she was sober, she wanted to be drunk. When she was drunk, she wanted to be sober.

"I'm worried about that girl," Sharon told her friend back at the table. "I tell you, she's not acting the same."

"She'll be alright," the friend replied.

"She's just had too much to drink."

"No, I think I'd better take her home right now," she said, getting up from the table and putting on her coat.

When Sharon left the Inn, Karen was now here to be found. Across the parking lot, a police cruiser's staccato flashing blue lights interrupted the hard, frozen black air. A small crowd milled around the scene. Occasionally, Sharon could hear a word or two of a broken sentence being mouthed by someone in the group.

She moved swiftly across the hot top carefully avoiding the myriad potholes created by the poorly plowed snow-turned-to-ice.

Once out onto the main artery, it took just a second to see and register what was wrong. Karen, a tiny revulet of tears streaming down her reddened cheeks, lay sprawled in the dirty, icy snow bank.

continued next week

ROVING:

by dan ferullo



More about Karen, and other happenings

The story of Karen's life, her heavy drinking that began in her teens and culminated in tragedy, is not all that uncommon, says a noted North Shore psychiatrist.

"There are tens of thousands of young people going through what she went through," he said on a recent afternoon. "They start out drinking and smoking pot in high school and end up one of the significant number of paradoxical cases that shouldn't drink but can't stay away from the stuff."

It is difficult to tell the whole story of her life, how and why the pretty, intelligent, and vibrant young woman ended up an alcoholic, in so short a space. The sad thing is, a lot of young people opt for that route, many times unaware of the danger signals that flash along the way.

With Karen, her life and tragedy effected the lives of many people around her - her friends, who realized her problem too late; her parents, particularly her father, who went through various stages of concern ranging from self torment to coerced ignorance to total despair; and a number of peripheral professional contacts that, remaining for the most part detached, attempted to change her oh-so-familiar course.

With her passing, Karen will probably never touch another person's life, except in the memories of the many people close to her. She is, however, an exemplary image in the deflection of our time.

Unfortunately, her story is real.

Enough of that. Let's talk about some happy incidents taking place around us.

There are a couple of pretty happy and lucky people making moves this week. Brian Walsh, 29 year old manager of the Bay Bank Middlesex on Montvale Avenue in Woburn, has received a promotion within the corporation, and it's deservedly so.

Brian, who was instrumental in getting the tiny branch off the ground a little more than a year ago, will take over as the new manager

of the Bay Bank Middlesex branch in downtown Lowell, which, by the way, is one of the largest Bay Banks. He'll be replaced in Woburn by George Foster of the Reading branch.

Brian has been actively involved with a lot of community activities during his stint as Woburn manager, including Business Chairperson for the United Way of Massachusetts Bay. He was recognized for almost single-handedly raising that city's goal two years as a row.

Not only has the personable guy been lucky on the job, he and his darling wife just had a beautiful baby girl. When you're lucky, it comes in bunches, I guess.

Brian, his wife, and the baby live in Wakefield.

Another lucky fellow is Kenny Hayden, the curly haired, mustachioed doorman, and bartender at the Rumble Seat Lounge, Holiday Inn, Woburn. It appears Kenny is going to take a job offer from the popular rock group, Supreme Court, to be their sound and light person.

Kenny, who has made a lot of friends at the club, is looking forward to the excitement and travel. Next week, he leaves with the group for the mid-West.

Kenny, who's become a regular fixture around the inn (next to the Governor, alias Louie Gentile, he's got to be the most familiar face there), will make a return trip to his old proving grounds in April.

We'll ask him then if it's all what it's cracked up to be.

Here and there: Good news for all you credit card lovers!

If you pay your bills on time, a new consumer ruling will force many of the large retailers, including Filene's and Jordan Marsh, and the major credit card people to

continued on page 4

Looking ahead

Area career education collaborative

The Holiday Inn in Woburn has been the site for the meeting of the minds. Area school systems, including Woburn, Reading, Stoneham, Burlington, Lexington, North Reading, Winchester, Shawsheen Valley Technical and Northeast Regional Vocational, sent representatives to meet with area business people. The purpose of these meetings is to explore the possibilities of developing a career education collaborative.

The career collaborative concept, which has been spearheaded by the North Suburban Chamber of Commerce, hopes to initiate a system for sharing information concerning career opportunities between individual school systems and business.

The most recent meeting was last Thursday. After many meetings and deliberation, the Steering Committee which was appointed at the meeting held back on November 15, consisting of George E. Loneragan, Jr., Wilcox-Hodges Insurance

and the North Suburban Chamber of Commerce; Paul Andrews, Woburn School Department; Scott Waddleton, Stoneham School Department; Charles Symonds, Reading School Department; Martha LePore, Burlington School Department; reported back to the full group with objectives for the collaborative.

Chairman Loneragan pointed out that recent studies have indicated that for too many youths, career exploration begins after high school and that students are not provided with the skill and knowledge to help them adjust to changes in job opportunities. Studies have found that 76 percent of secondary school students are enrolled in a college preparatory curriculum - even though only 2 out of 10 jobs between now and 1990 will require a college degree. Of those 76 percent, who prepare for college only 23 percent actually attend with an amazing 50 percent of the college students graduating.

The following objectives were submitted by the Steering Committee and accepted as written:

1. To excite business to participate with cooperating schools in planning for collective activities - area career nights, visitations to large business by students from

cooperating towns, etc.

2. To develop a sharing system for information about and access to personnel in the world of work who will be willing to provide students with guidance about jobs collectively and/or individually.

3. To develop a system for

sharing information about career programs which are external to the collaborative.

4. To explore possibilities for replication of programs unique to participating towns.

5. To explore possibilities for developing programs shared by cooperating schools.

6. To explore possibilities of a collaborative effort toward staff development in career education.

Those school systems wishing to participate will appoint a member to the committee that will develop a program of work to carry out the objectives.

Coffee vs Tea

5.8 cents per cup, or 1.2 cents per cup

Secretary of Consumer Affairs Christine Sullivan said today some coffee drinkers can save more than four cents a cup by drinking tea instead of coffee.

The Executive Office of Consumer Affairs released a study showing that it costs approximately 5.6 cents to make a six ounce cup of some

brands of coffee compared to 1.2 cents a cup for making certain kinds of tea.

"Last month a pound of brand name coffee cost approximately

\$2.39 both wholesale and retail. This month the wholesale price is approximately \$3.11, an increase of 30 percent. This means that the price of coffee

consumers buy in stores next month will probably be above \$3.00," said Sullivan.

"With the average home owner already paying \$125 more than last winter to heat his or her home and the possibility of paying a total of \$250 more than last winter, in addition to the rise in price of fruits and vegetables because of the freeze in Florida, people will be looking to save money," Sullivan continued.

"Cutting coffee consumption or switching to one of the cheaper beverages is one of the easiest ways to save money and pay for the escalating costs of food and heat."

Sullivan's office randomly sampled grocery stores across the state and determined the average price of ground and instant coffee, dry and fluid milk, and tea. Store brand coffee, instant coffee, tea and non-fat dry milk are less expensive per six ounce cup to make than name brand coffee.

Child care course being offered at New England Memorial

A course to help young people become competent in vital areas of child care will be offered by New England Memorial Hospital from February 28 through March 21. The class will meet on Monday evenings at 7 in the hospital auditorium.

Those who are 10 years old or older are eligible for the class. Every baby sitter undertakes a great responsibility in caring for another person's child. Among the topics covered are basic first aid, child care procedures and child accident prevention. The class also in-

cludes lectures by representatives from the fire and police departments. All those who complete the course will be given a certificate.

The program and the Health Education department director, Bob Slotz, were given full coverage and recognition in "Children Today," a publication of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Pre-registration for the Baby sitters' Course is required, as only a limited number will be accepted. There is a registration fee. Call the NEMH Health Education office.



Career Education Steering Committee, from left to right: Martha Lepore, Burlington Schools; Paul Andrews, Woburn Schools; Charles Symonds, Reading Schools; standing: Scott Waddleton, Stoneham Schools; Chairman, George E. Loneragan, Jr., Wilcox-Hodges Insurance Co.

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Births at NEMH

MR. AND MRS. LAURENCE OLSON (Carol Clarke), 35 North Ave., Woburn, a boy, Paul Matthew, January 22. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Earle Clarke, 15 High Street, Stoneham; Mrs. Herbert Olson, 8 West Street, Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL C. BALLOTTA (Julie Bassette), 9 Hillside Road, Stoneham, a boy, William Daniel, January 22. Grandparents: Mrs. Anna Bassette, 31 Chestnut Street, Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Ballotta, Sr., 26 Murdock Street, Somerville.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK BOTTA (Nancy Quinn), 31 Almont Street, Woburn, a boy, Frank Lewis, III, January 22. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Quinn, 15 Elms Road, North Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Botta, Sr., 69 Boston Street, Lynn.

MR. AND MRS. PETER MILLS (Deborah Bower), 38 Lowell Street, Woburn, a girl, Sarah Ann, January 22. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower, 17 Carson Ave., Woburn; Mr. Arthur Mills, 100 Main Street, New Hampshire. Grand-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bower, Belmont Ave., North Reading.

MR. AND MRS. GLENN STINSON (Patricia Barry), 7 Birch Hill Ave., Wakefield, a girl, April Dawn, January 22. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William C. Barry, 81 First Street, Melrose; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stinson, 36 Hancock Street, Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES MURPHY (Josephine), 100-3 Main Street, Stoneham, a girl, Julie Ann, January 22. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DiSica, 30 Cleveland Road, Melrose; Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Murphy of Bradford, New Hampshire.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LENTINE (Janet Miles), 30 Montvale Avenue, Woburn, a

girl, Sandra, February 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Rico Miles, 18 Mill Terrace, Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lentine, 32 Central Street, Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD TOCCI (Bodil Oftedal), 39 Warren Street, Stoneham, a girl, Stephanie Marie, January 22. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Oftedal, 12 Longfellow Road, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Dominic P. Tocci, 74 Lewis Street, Everett.

MR. AND MRS. NEIL McDONALD (Joanne Dwyer), 33 Loring Ave., Winchester, a son, Scott Patrick, February 16. Grandparents: Mr. Joseph P. Dwyer, Revere Rd., Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. McDonald, 102 Norwiche Circle, Medford. Great-grandmothers: Mrs. Evelyn Brown of Woburn and Mrs. Margaret Dwyer of Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. MACDOUGALL (Phyllis), 14 Phyllis Ave., Burlington, a son, Ryan David, February 16. Grandmother is Mrs. Doris MacDougall.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES F. PRESTON, JR. (Rosalee C. Black), 8 Gould St., Wakefield, a daughter, Sarah Kate, February 14. Grandparents: Mr. James F. Preston of Reading and Mrs. F. Robert Black of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL DELLANNO (197 Hildreth St., Lowell, Apt. 45), a daughter, Denise Marie, February 15. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dellanno of 10 County Rd., Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Enos, Sr., 39 Glen Ave., Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. BRIAN SHEA (Janet Ferguson), 328 Cambridge St., Burlington, a daughter, Jennifer Lee, on February 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson, 12 Central Ave., Burlington; and Mrs. Eileen Shea of 3 Shamrock Dr., Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD J. WING (Louise Tosi), 11 Miller Place, Woburn, a daughter, Beth Anne, on February 14. Grandparents: Mrs. Lawrence A. Tosi of 21 Old Colony Rd., Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Wing of 11 Fletcher Rd., Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. HORTON, JR. (Susan Campbell), 29 Burdett Rd., North Reading, a son, Douglas Edward, on February 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. C. Sutton Campbell of Main St., North Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Horton of Broyan Terr., Malden; great-grandmothers Aurelia Leach, Anna Schultz and Ethel VanOlst.

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN R. LYON (Janet Heller), 15 Hillside Rd., Tewksbury, a daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, on February 8. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harlow H. Heller of

MR. AND MRS. JOHN FREITAS (Nancy Arthy), 63 Belmont Street, Reading, a girl, Tiffany Leigh, February 3. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Randall Arthur, 437 Summer Avenue, Reading; Mrs. Clare Freitas, 21 Bendoon Street, Boston.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD

MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. WATTS of 26 Montvale Rd., Woburn, a son, Christopher James, February 14. Grandparents: Mrs. Mary E. Catherwood, 230 Highland Ave., Somerville; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watts, 100 Lysle, Braintree.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM F. MURPHY of 22 Pleasant St., Malden, a son, William F. II, on February 13. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cail of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Murphy, Jr., Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL ARONSON (Miriam Gerber) of Jordan St., Wilmington, a daughter, Jessica Lynne, on February 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Gerber of Brookline; and Mrs. Beatrice Aronson of Philadelphia, Pa.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD W. ROOT, JR. (Terre E. Spence) of 6 Stanley, Woburn, a daughter, Tara Nancy, on February 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Spence, 5 Marion Ave., Woburn; and Mrs. Gerald W. Root, Sr., 31 Marlboro Rd., Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. ROLAND THERIAULT of 8 Beaverbrook Rd., Burlington, a daughter, Christine, on February 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Theriault of Bedford; and Mrs. Ellen Sutton of Lexington.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER HRINIAK (Pat Doherty) of 46 Corbett St., a daughter, Jill, on February 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Adrian P. Doherty of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hriniaak of Natick.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. MALONE of 43 Kilby St., Woburn, a son, William J., Jr., February 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Malone, 70 Gardner St., Arlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ruggieri of 267 Highland Ave., Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN R. LYON (Janet Heller), 15 Hillside Rd., Tewksbury, a daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, on February 8. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harlow H. Heller of

FOSTER TARR (Darlene Ann Medeiros), 56 Vernon Street, Woburn, a boy, Edward Foster, Jr., February 4. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Medeiros, 223 Forest Street, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Tarr, 26 Menotomy Road, Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. MARK JAMES (Marie Sharpe), 7 Porter Road, North Reading, a girl, Melissa Ann, February 6.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. WATTS of 26 Montvale Rd., Woburn, a son, Christopher James, February 14. Grandparents: Mrs. Mary E. Catherwood, 230 Highland Ave., Somerville; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watts, 100 Lysle, Braintree.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. MORAN of 596 Main St., Winchester, a daughter, Michelle Lee, on February 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moran, 7 Laurie Lane, Burlington; and Mrs. Constance Sveists of 17 Court St., Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN DIMAMBRO (Donna Buonomo) of 1 Wade Place, Woburn, a daughter, Jennifer Marie, on February 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buonomo of 44 School St., Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Mihio Dimambro of 3 Wade Place, Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. BRENTON E. CLARK of 57 Vernon St., Tewksbury, a daughter, Kristen Lee, on February 9. Grandparents: Mrs. Edith B. Barnaby of Wilmington; Mrs. Nancy Clark of Wilmington; and Mr. Robert B. Clark of Derry, N.H.

MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY C. DARCEY (Diane Frasca) of 17 School St., Woburn, a son

Timothy Paul, on February 11. Grandparents: Mrs. Esther Frasca of Woburn; Mr. Matthew Frasca of Derry, N.H.; and Mr. and Mrs. William Darcey of Braintree.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. CONWAY (Margaret Meehan) of 7 Wildwood St., Burlington, a son, Shaun William, on February 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Meehan of South Dennis and Mrs. Catherine Conway of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD S. POLECHIO of 158 Concord Rd., Billerica, a daughter, Stacey Lynne, February 16. Grandparents: Mrs. Angela C. Brobst, 5 Delores Drive, Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Polechio, 89 Lexington St., Burlington.

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Births at Winchester Hospital

Nashua, N.H.; and Mr. Harold L. Lyon of Kerman, Calif.

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Supplement to Woburn Daily Times, Lynnfield Villager, Reading Chronicle, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

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Mower 46"
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John Deere w/Model 39
Mower 38"
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SAVE '300'' OFF
Model 212, 12 H.P.
John Deere w/Model 39
Mower 38"
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\$1.78 LB.

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USDA PRIME TOP ROUND
CONTAINS: Short Cut Top Steaks, Top Round Steaks, Sandwich Steaks, Etc.
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CONTAINS: Eye Round Roast, Bottom Round Roast, Back Rump Roast, Swiss Steak Roast, Cube Steak, Sandwich Steaks, Etc.
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PERDUE BREASTS 98¢ LB.
PERDUE LEGS 78¢ LB.
PERDUE WINGS 58¢ LB.
WHOLE OR CUT UP PERDUE ROASTERS 84¢ LB.

USDA PRIME & CHOICE SIRLOIN STRIP
ALL DELICIOUS STEAK
\$1.98 LB.
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\$1.34 LB.

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\$1.18 LB.

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\$1.08 LB.

CORNE STEAKS
\$1.48 LB.

BEEF FOR STEW
\$1.38 LB.

LEAN WESTERN PORK LOINS
\$1.08 LB.

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USDA PRIME SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS
98¢ LB.

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\$1.44 LB.

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FRESH FROZEN FISH!		LOUISE'S	
Haddock Fillets \$1.18 lb.		Round Roasts 98¢ lb.	
Pollock Fillets \$1.05 \$3.78		Cheese Roasts \$1.14 pk	
Large Crab Claw \$1.58 lb.		Egg Casseroles 78¢ pk	
Fish Cakes 49¢ lb.		Family Size Lasagnas \$3.18 pk	
Cooked Haddock \$1.18 lb.		Family Size Shells \$2.48 pk	
Cooked Fish Stix 74¢ lb.		Momocatch 98¢ pk	
Langostinos \$1.98 pk			
Scallops \$2.78 lb.		Pepper Steaks 68¢ lb.	
Stuffed Clams \$1.98 pk		Baby Beef Liver 78¢ lb.	
Crabmeat Pie \$2.28 pk		Beef Tripe 58¢ lb.	
Calamari Squid 49¢ lb.		Scorpaene 98¢ lb.	
SLICED TO ORDER!		IMPORTED HAM	
LARD-O-LAKES Cheese \$1.98 lb.		LARD-O-LAKES Cheese \$1.18 lb.	
GERMAN BOLOGNA 98¢ lb.		ALL BEEF BOLOGNA 98¢ lb.	
Pickles & Pimento Loaf 98¢ lb.		FENWAY FRANKS \$1.18 lb.	
FENWAY FRANKS \$1.18 lb.		Fenway KNOCKWURST \$1.18 lb.	
TURKEY ROLL \$1.78 lb.		CAPATI \$1.98 lb.	

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Thurs. March 3, 7-9
Tues. March 8, 7-9
Wed. March 9, 9:30-11:30
Basic 8 II
Monday Feb. 28, 9:30-11:30
Basic 8 Prerequisite

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There is an exciting year in your future if you join now, for the THOMSON COUNTRY CLUB IS A ONE-STOP VACATION THAT HAS IT ALL!

Fourth District Court cases

Friday, February 11
No cases.

Saturday, February 12

Vilante, James R., 360 N. Main St., Salem, N.H., by Woburn PD., without certificate and license on person or in car, \$10 fine, at speed greater than reasonable or proper, \$25 fine, operating so as to endanger lives and safety, \$250 fine, refusing to stop when signaled, \$50 fine.

Burke, Joseph E., Jr., 12 Harris Road, Medford, by State PD., operating so as to endanger lives and safety, \$250

fine, at speed greater than reasonable or proper, \$25 fine. Adams, David, 300 Park Terrace Drive, Melrose, by Stoneham PD., after license has been suspended or revoked or after notice or prior to restoration, \$50 fine and \$12.50 surfine.

Burdett, Kenneth, 32 Main St., Woburn, by Woburn PD., without being properly registered, \$25 fine; violation of compulsory insurance law, \$125 fine.

Monday, February 14
Anderson, William, 7 Par-

tridge Lane, Burlington, by Burlington PD., larceny under \$100, appeal, 30 days in the House of Correction, larceny over \$100, appeal, 30 days in the House of Correction, receiving stolen property, appeal, 30 days in the House of Correction.

Jerrett, Charles, 14 Marcus Road, Wilmington, by Wilmington PD., going away after knowingly colliding with or causing injury to any other vehicle or property without making self known, appeal, 6 months probation, \$688 restitution; operating so as to endanger lives and safety,

appeal, \$50 fine and \$12.50 surfine; not displaying proper lights, not guilty; malicious injury to property, appeal, 14 days in the House of Correction, sentence suspended 6 months.

MacCormack, Hugh D., Albion Way, Pinehurst, by Burlington PD., going away after knowingly colliding with or causing injury to any other person, restitution to Probation Office, 2 weeks in the House of Correction, sentence suspended 1 year.

Perna, David W., 72 Elm St., Methuen, by Stoneham PD., operating under the influence of

liquor, \$100 fine and \$12.50 surfine, sentence suspended to April 2, 1977; failing to keep to the right, filed; without certificate and license on person or in car, filed.

Tuesday, February 15
Huhtala Oil and Templeton Garage Inc., Main St., E. Templeton, by Registry of Motor Vehicle, overload, appeal 6 man jury, \$100 per, \$660 fine.

Sanouska, Maria, address unknown, by Winchester PD., assault and battery, 1 year in the House of Correction, sentence suspended 2 years.

February 14, 1979; breaking and entry in the day time, 1 year in the House of Correction, sentence suspended, 2 years.

Sanouska, Cuka, address unknown, assault and battery, 1 year in the House of Correction, sentence suspended 2 years. February 14, 1979; breaking and entry in the day time, 1 year in the House of Correction, sentence suspended, February 14, 1979.

Wednesday, February 16
Matos, Gilberto, 121 Spring Court Ext., by Woburn PD., violating speed regulations, \$100 fine and \$12.50 surfine, sentence suspended to March 12, 1977; without being properly registered, filed; attaching wrong plates, filed.

McHale, Michael D., 100 Edgewood Ave., N. Andover, by Stoneham PD., attaching wrong plates, \$20 fine and \$5 surfine, sentence suspended to March 5, 1977; possession of controlled substance class D, dismissed \$25 court cost, sentence suspended to March 5, 1977; failing to keep to right, \$10 fine, sentence suspended to March 5, 1977; without being properly registered, filed; refusing to produce license or certificate, (reg), filed; refusing to produce license or certificate, (lic) \$10 fine, sentence suspended to March 5, 1977.

Smith, Larry B., 130 Nichols St., Everett, by Stoneham PD., going away after knowingly colliding with or causing injury to any other vehicle or property without making self known, continued to March 9, 1977, \$20 fine and \$5 surfine, sentence suspended to March 5, 1977.

Sullivan, Dennis, 89 LeBanc St., Melrose, by Reading PD., at speed greater than reasonable or proper, filed; violation of compulsory insurance law, \$100 fine and \$25 surfine, sentence suspended to March 12, 1977; without being properly registered, filed.

Thrush, Darrell Y., 50 Colonial Ave., Drochester, by Burlington PD., larceny over 2 months in the House of Correction, sentence suspended to February 18, 1977.

Thursday, February 17
Dirienzo, Angelo, 142 Alden Street, Malden, by Stoneham PD., larceny over \$100, false prescription, appeal 12 man jury, 2 years in the House of Correction, larceny over, false prescription, appeal 12 man jury, 2 years in the House of Correction.

For Disabled Vets

Increased medical care from VA

The Veterans Administration this month is telling 400,000 disabled veterans they have potential eligibility for increased medical care from the VA as a result of recent legislation.

The expanded benefits were included in the Veterans Omnibus Health Care Act of 1976.

Included in the new law was extension of outpatient care for treatment of any medical condition to veterans with 50 percent or more service-connected disabilities. Previously, outpatient treatment for any condition was

limited to veterans with service disabilities rated at 80 percent or higher.

There are about 320,000 veterans rated at 50 through 79 percent on VA compensation rolls, a spokesman said. Each of these veterans will receive a letter advising him of the new outpatient eligibility.

Another 115,000 permanently and totally disabled veterans will receive letters from the VA explaining expansion of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Veterans Administration (CHAMPVA).

Since 1973, eligibility for CHAMPVA has been extended

to the spouse or child of a veteran with a total disability, permanent in nature, resulting from military service, and a surviving spouse or child of a veteran who has died as a result of service-connected causes.

Previously, CHAMPVA benefits were terminated for the spouse and children if the veteran's death was attributed to non-service-connected causes.

The 1976 medical omnibus act continues CHAMPVA benefits for these survivors, if the veteran was totally and permanently disabled due to military service at the time of

his death.

There is no action required by the service-disabled veteran who is totally and permanently disabled, the spokesman explained.

If the spouse and children have not made application for CHAMPVA benefits, they may do so at their convenience at any VA medical facility, he added. This can be done before or after the veteran's death.

Complete information on all VA medical benefits can be obtained from any VA office or hospital or from the major veterans organizations.

Along with energy shortages

Cold winter produces economic crisis

The coldest winter in 187 years in most parts of the United States has produced the severe energy shortages experts have been forecasting for several years. In addition, it's created an economic crisis. Millions are out of work and most of our 74 million home owners will be facing heating bills 20 to 30 percent higher than normal for the year so far.

"Accentuating this problem, predictions are for fuel prices to rise and for the temperatures to remain unseasonably cold," notes Joseph F. Kimpfen, residential energy expert for the Certified Home Inspectors Valley Forge, Pa. "So the prospects for relief for our pocketbooks are not too promising," he adds.

In comparison of degree days experience from October 1 to January 23 of this year, versus the average degree days for a comparable period in the past 20 years, confirms this. (Degree days were developed by the U.

S. Weather Service and are used by utilities, fuel suppliers and others to estimate fuel needs for winter heating.) In the New England states, for example, some of the most severely affected cities experienced winter weather from 13 percent to 24 percent colder than normal for the heating season so far. (The average is 20 percent).

Boston, 13 percent; Buffalo, 24 percent; Burlington, 19 percent; Hartford, 14 percent; Portland, 20 percent and Providence, 26 percent.

Other Mid-Atlantic and Midwestern cities experienced similar chilling effects, even though their winter weather is normally very cold. Chicago had been 34 percent colder than

normal; Cincinnati, 44 percent; Philadelphia, 32 percent. The south has been even more severely affected. Houston, Texas, is experiencing a winter 96 percent colder. Jacksonville is 73 percent colder; New Orleans, 70 percent and Birmingham, 45 percent.

While there's little you can do about the weather, you can take measures to reduce your heating bill," Mr. Kimpfen says. Home owners can save 1-2 percent on their heating bills for each degree they set their thermostats below 70 degrees F. That means having your house at 65 degrees F will save you 5-10 percent. You can save 10-15 percent by turning the ther-

mostat back 10 degrees F at night. Other short-term measures like closing draperies on the shaded side of the house or wearing extra clothing, help too.

The Federal Energy Administration and other energy experts counsel that one of the most cost-effective permanent improvements which a home Kimpfen.

This Week's Chuckle

"I wouldn't worry too much if your son makes mud pies," said the psychiatrist, "nor even if he tries to eat them. That's quite normal."

"Well, I don't think it is," replied the mother, "and neither does his wife."



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FRESH	
HADDOCK FILETS	\$1.29 lb.
10-12 LB. AVG. SIRLOIN STRIPS	\$2.09 lb.
12-14 LB. AVG. FACE RUMP	\$1.19 lb.
MAPLE LEAF SKINLESS FRANKS	79¢ lb.
Extra Large EGGS	75¢ dz.
Vermont BUTTER	99¢ lb.
-OSCAR MAYER-	
JUBILEE HAM 8 oz. pkg.	\$1.39
BACON	\$1.39 lb.
BOLOGNA 8 oz. all meat or all beef	58¢ pkg.
DeBUQUE CANNED HAM 5 LBS.	\$1.49 lb.

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6 1/2" Upright

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	LIST	SALE PRICE	SAVE
18' Round Pkg. Niagara	\$918	\$699	\$211
27' Round Pkg. Niagara	1280	949	\$251
18' Round Pkg. Cape Cod	1085	749	\$256
24' Round Pkg. Cape Cod	1198	949	\$249
27' Round Pkg. Cape Cod	1336	1049	\$287

PACKAGE INCLUDES: Filter, Inwall Skimmer, Aluminum Safety Ladder, Vac. Set, Test Kit, Sand for Filter, 20 Mil. Liner
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321 Main St., Wilmington
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67 Main St., Stoneham
Great Road, Bedford

SOMETHING'S ALWAYS COOKIN' DOWN AT DUNKIN' DONUTS

January labor market looked good

Employment continued to rise in January and unemployment declined sharply, it was reported by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The unemployment rate was 7.5 percent, down from revised levels of 7.8 and 8.0 percent in December and November, respectively, and equal to the 1976 low of last May.

The period covered by the statistics in this release relate to the calendar week including the 12th. For January, this was the week of the 9th through the 15th, which preceded most of the economic problems associated with the extremely bad weather and consequent fuel shortages. The impact as far as the data reported for January are concerned was limited primarily to reduced workweeks.

Total employment, as measured by the survey of households, rose slightly in January to 88.6 million, as an increase in non-agricultural employment more than offset a cutback in farm employment. Since the March 1975 low, the

employed total has risen by 4.3 million. The civilian labor force dropped by 440,000 in January to 95.5 million persons but was 2 million above its year-ago level.

Non-farm payroll employment, as measured by the monthly survey of establishments, increased by 230,000 to 80.6 million. Payroll jobs have advanced by 4.1 million since the June 1975 recession low point.

As is usual at this time of year, seasonally-adjusted data from the household survey have been revised; the current

revisions are based upon experience through December 1976.

The number of persons unemployed declined by 560,000 in January to 7.0 million, seasonally adjusted. As a result, the overall jobless rate fell by half a percentage point from December's revised figure of 7.8 percent to 7.3 percent, equaling the May 1976 low. The rate had been as high as 9.0 percent (also revised) at the height of the recession.

The over-the-month decline in joblessness occurred almost entirely among adult workers. The unemployment rate for adult men fell from 6.2 to 5.6 percent, while the rate for adult women dropped from 7.4 to 6.9 percent. Paralleling these reductions were sizeable decreases in the jobless rates for household heads (both male and female), married men and women, and full-time workers. The rate for teenagers, at 18.7 percent, has shown little change since last September.

Both white and black workers experienced reduced joblessness in January. The

rate for white workers dropped from 7.1 to 6.7 percent, and the black worker rate moved from 13.4 to 12.5 percent. Rates for both groups were at or near their May 1976 low.

Among the major occupational groups, there was a sharp decline among blue-collar workers, whose rate fell from 9.6 to 8.4 percent. The jobless rate for manufacturing workers also dropped from 8.2 to 6.9 percent.

The average (mean) duration of unemployment, which usually lags behind movements in total unemployment,

remained essentially unchanged in January at 15.5 weeks, despite a substantial decline in the number of persons seeking work for 15 weeks or longer. There was also a sharp reduction in the number unemployed 5-14 weeks, while those jobless for less than 5 weeks was unchanged over the month.

The January decline in unemployment occurred almost exclusively among workers who had lost their last job and was equally distributed among those who had been laid off and those who had experienced job terminations.

When you need assistance in resolving a problem regarding your hearing aid we invite you to use Hearing Aid Help Line. This is a service of the Massachusetts State Chapter of the National Hearing Aid Society, and part of an effort by the Society to better serve the hearing impaired.

What'd ya say?

When you need assistance in resolving a problem regarding your hearing aid we invite you to use Hearing Aid Help Line. This is a service of the Massachusetts State Chapter of the National Hearing Aid Society, and part of an effort by the Society to better serve the hearing impaired.

from page 1... roving

notify you when you've over-paid your bill and when a credit is due you.

Despite all the talk that has been said regarding the recent mass killings in New York and outside Terre Haute, Indiana, it never ceases to amaze me how people can do that sort of thing. I'm not a psychiatrist, but I think one has to be pretty sick or very hyped up to carry it out, nevertheless, the thought of one human being unleashing vicious destruction upon another with such reckless abandon as to make it a spectacle for 200 million people overwhelms me.

From the sounds of the New York killing spree, the young perpetrator emulated the Texas University tower massacre of a few years back. It makes one wonder whether the recent made-for-TV movie exploiting that incident was the impetus to turn a bent mind on to the point of no-return.

Regardless of what anyone (including the economists) said about last year, the Ford Motor Company is tickled pink about it. They broke an all-time record for profits, and at the same time the member of the Detroit Big Three sold more big cars than any previous year, in spite of a month long strike. No one is complaining, since as goes the Fords, so goes the country - kind of, anyway.

The National Weather Bureau has looked up weather records dating back to the 1720's. If February and March remain normal, this winter may turn out to be the coldest in 250 years. Personally, I'm glad the worst is over. I don't think my genes could take it, other wise.

I had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of a twenty five year old cocktail waitress from Florida visiting some friends in Wilmington. She had some funny now-but-not-so-funny-then stories to tell about Florida's first snow storm last month.

People down there truly don't know what the fluffly stuff is all about, as indicated by their total confusion and mayhem when just one inch fell. The not-so-funny part of the story, of course, can be found in any produce department of any supermarket.

The downtown Woburn merchants are still up in arms over the hassles that have been caused by the Topics program. It seems nobody told them they were going to lose their on-street parking in front of their business establishments. If the parking goes, says a retailers' spokesperson, you can bid a fond adieu to the quarter mile heart of the old city.

Woburn's biggest employer is up in arms, too, but over this country's trip down the welfare path. "What's going on in this country," asks Russ Monbleau, GM at Atlantic Gelatin. "I'm all for helping the needy, but welfare can't become a way of life. We spend \$35 billion on imported oil, but we spend nearly ten times that for 'human services'."

We're only a few years behind England, he says.

Finally, the way things are going today, are dreams the only thing we can trust?



Veteran Blood donor Mrs. Karoline J. Fitzgerald, R. N., of North Reading, makes another donation during the Employee Blood Drive held recently by the Red Cross at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in Melrose. Mrs. Fitzgerald, who is Surgical Services Department Head at the hospital, has given more than 30 units of blood. At right is Nancy McGrail, R. N., of Stoneham, blood program staff member with the Melrose Chapter, American Red Cross, and at left is Barbara Campbell, R. M. T., senior technician at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital Blood Bank.

Dynamics-Research profits up

Dynamics Research Corporation, (Boston Stock Exchange), a manufacturer of precision measuring apparatus and a supplier of technical management information services for industry and government, today reported fourth quarter net income of \$252,400 or 56 cents per share, up from \$111,100 or 26 cents per share for the same period in 1975. Total revenues for the 16 weeks ended December 25, 1976, were \$5,468,600 versus \$3,769,100 in 1975.

For the fifty-two weeks ended December 25, 1976, earnings were \$768,200 or \$1.72 per share versus \$264,000 or 60 cents per share for the same period in 1975. Revenues for the period were \$16,016,900, up from \$11,518,600 in 1975.

John S. Anderegg, president, said that the increase in both sales and earnings, are attributable to strong demands for the products and services of the Company's four divisions. "The introduction of new products by all of our divisions, coupled with a favorable business environment has made the past year our best ever," said Anderegg.

The Light Touch



By Armando

Now is the time to begin resting up for your summer vacation.

Whoever said talk is cheap never hired a lawyer.

Tax loopholes are like parking spaces - they disappear just when you get there.

A fool and his money are soon accepted into the highest social circles.

In the water, a trout grows an inch a year. After it's caught, it grows about an inch a day.

There's nothing fishy about our service at STOP & GO TRANSMISSION CENTER, 175 MAIN ST., STONEHAM, 438-6677



Come on over for personal attention to your transmission needs.

See us for complete transmission service, repair, exchange.

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR PRESENT CAR
WE LEASE ALL MAKES AND MODELS

PETER FULLER
Leasing
CADILLAC LEASE
1977 COUPE DE VILLE
\$283⁰⁰ PER MONTH

Padded vinyl roof, rear window defogger, A/C, power windows, seats and door locks. (Includes Mass. Excise tax and Plates. 18 Month Closed End Lease)

80 MONTVALE AVE
STONEHAM, AT RTE. 93
438-7355-6
Call Elaine Newhouse for Complete Details

SPARTAN PAINT & SUPPLY End of Month SALE
THE HOMEOWNERS ONE STOP STORE

664-6111 — 944-8494

5 LB. SUNFLOWER BIRD SEED
2 for \$3⁰⁰

In stock WALLPAPER
Hundreds of patterns to Choose from.
As Low As **50¢** roll

7 LB. POTTING SOIL
\$1⁰⁰

9" PAINT ROLLER COVERS
\$1⁰⁰

FINAL CLEARANCE FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT
Up To **50% Off**

Auto/Boat FIBERGLASS REPAIR KIT
\$3⁰⁰ Reg.

3/4" MASKING TAPE
3 for \$1⁰⁰

Room Darkening WINDOW SHADES
\$2⁹⁷ cut free

3/4" LIGHT BULBS
4 for \$1⁰⁰
3 way - 2 for \$1⁰⁰

Portable ELECTRIC HEATERS
1200 watt Reg. \$16⁰⁰
\$11⁹⁶

6 Foot Aluminum STEP LADDERS
\$23⁸⁸ Reg. \$29⁰⁰

Rte. 28 944-8494
225 Main St., No. Reading

On the Square 438-5555
419 Main St., Stoneham

SPARTAN

Shamrock
Saves you more....

SEAGRAM'S

V.O. 14⁰⁶
64 OZ.
THE FIRST CANADIAN



Smirnoff Vodka 80° 32 OZ. **5¹³**
Apricot Brandy LEROUX 24 OZ. **3⁸⁸**
Bacardi Rum LIGHT 64 OZ. **9⁹²**
Scotch MCGREGOR PERFECTION 80° IMPORTED 64 OZ. **8⁴¹**

1059
64 OZ.
BLACK VELVET

422
25.6 OZ.
AMARETTO DE AMORE

If you've got the time... We've got the beer
Miller
24 - 12 OZ. CANS

550

Old Bohemian 24 - 12 OZ. BOT. **3⁹⁹**
Black Label 24 - 12 OZ. BOT. **4⁴²**
Tuborg Gold 24 - 12 OZ. BOT. **4⁹⁵**

The Wine Market

RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO **1⁵⁵**
24 OZ.

This soft, semi-dry red wine is a favorite with those who like a touch of sweetness in their wine. Serve it chilled with any red meat dish or pasta with tomato sauce.

CABERNET D'ANJOU ST. MICHEL **1⁷⁵**
24 OZ.

Cabernet D'Anjou is the best of the rose's from the Anjou region of France. It is a light, fresh wine which goes with anything. Serve chilled. Try it before dinner instead of a cocktail.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

ASTI SPUMANTE FOLINI **2⁹⁹**
24 OZ.

LAFORET MACON VILLAGE **2⁹⁹**
24 OZ.

A richly sweet sparkling wine from Italy. Great as an aperitif, a toast, or to make an ordinary meal a celebration.

Shamrock
Saves you more....

WILMINGTON PLAZA RTE. 38 OPP. WILMINGTON FORD

"Only 10 days to go!"

EthanAllen Winter Sale

Still time to save substantially during our Ethan Allen Winter Sale of our most popular furnishings. Enjoy the largest dollar savings we have ever offered on the best of Ethan Allen for every room in your home. But hurry - Sale ends Saturday, March 5th.

Enjoy substantial savings now, only at these full-service showrooms

EthanAllen Galleries

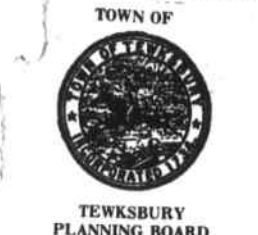
Country Manor

Route 3, Cambridge Street, Burlington. Telephone 273-2515.

The Furniture Barn

Junction Routes 114, 125, & 133, North Andover. Telephone 685-3546.

Ethan Allen Galleries are independently owned and managed. Selection, prices, and quantities may vary.



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
A public hearing will be held in the Tewksbury Town Hall on Monday, March 7, 1977, at 7:00 p.m. to see if the Town will vote to amend the Tewksbury Zoning By-Laws and the associated Zoning Map by rezoning this area from a "Single Residence District" to a "General Residence and Farming District."

Joseph G. Doherty
Chairman



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
A public hearing will be held in the Tewksbury Town Hall on March 7, 1977, at 7:15 p.m. to see if the Town will vote to amend the Tewksbury Zoning By-Laws and associated Zoning Map by changing from Heavy Industry (IH) to Single Family Residence and Farming (RS) a portion of Town described as follows: Beginning at a point at the Tewksbury/Andover Town line 150 feet Southeast of South Street; thence in a Southeastly direction along the Andover/Tewksbury Town line; thence in a Southeastly direction in a line 350 feet Southeast of and parallel to South Street to a point 400 feet Southwest of the Andover Town Line; thence Northwestly 200 feet to a point 150 feet Southeast of South Street; thence in a Northeastly direction 150 feet Southeast of and parallel to South Street to a point of beginning.

Joseph G. Doherty
Chairman



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
A public hearing will be held in the Tewksbury Town Hall on March 7, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. to see if the Town will vote to amend the Tewksbury Zoning By-Laws and associated Zoning Map by rezoning from Heavy Industry (IH) to General Residence and Farming (RG) the following parcel of land described as follows: Beginning at a point located on the Southernly side of the B&M RR intersecting with Interstate Route 93 boundary line; thence in a South, Southeastly direction for 413 feet, more or less; thence in a Westerly direction parallel to the B&M RR boundary line to a point of intersection with the Tewksbury Veterans Association boundary line 1,600 feet, more or less; thence along the Tewksbury Veterans Association boundary line in a North, Northeast and North, Northeast direction, 475 feet, more or less, to a point of intersection with B&M RR boundary line; thence in an Easterly direction 1,510 feet, more or less, along the B&M RR boundary line to a point of beginning.

Joseph G. Doherty
Chairman



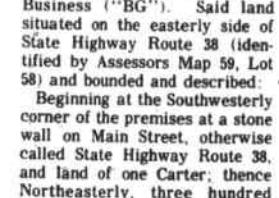
TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
A public hearing will be held in the Tewksbury Town Hall on March 7, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. to see if the Town will vote to amend the Tewksbury Zoning By-Laws and the associated Zoning Map by rezoning from Heavy Industry and General Residence and Farming approximately 100 acres located in the Easterly part of Tewksbury at the Wilmington Town line and bounded and described as follows:
That portion of Town beginning at the intersection of Pringle Street and the Wilmington Town line, thence Westerly along Pringle Street to South Street; thence North along South Street to a point 812 feet from Poplar Street; thence Easterly for 690 feet along a line parallel to and South of Poplar Street; thence North along South Street; thence North along South Street to a point 812 feet from Poplar Street; thence Easterly along the South side of Poplar Street and its projection for 1700 feet to a point 365 feet West of Carlton Road; thence Northeastly along a line parallel to Carlton Road for 550 feet; thence Southeastly along a line tangent to the end of Carlton Road for 840 feet; thence Southwestly along a line perpendicular to Allen Road for 400 feet to a point 330 feet Northeast of Allen Road; thence Southeastly along a line parallel to Allen Road for 730 feet to the Wilmington-Town line; thence Southwestly along the Wilmington Town line for 920 feet to the point of beginning.

Joseph G. Doherty
Chairman



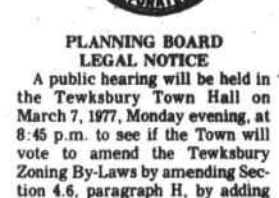
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 15-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of James V. DeCarolis, 175 Kendall Road, Tewksbury, to acquire a variance to erect a single family dwelling on a lot having sufficient frontage and area but lacking the required depth at every point along the frontage, on Federal Street, (Assessor's Map 64, parcel 4).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



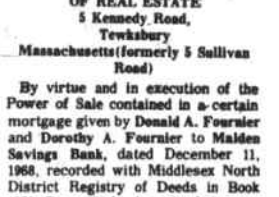
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 16-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Robert W. Brooks, Business Manager, Shawheen Valley Regional Voc. Tech. High School, to acquire a variance to erect a sign larger than that which is permitted by Section III-A.9, of the zoning By-Laws, on a lot on Boutwell Street, (Assessor's Map 18, parcel 7A).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



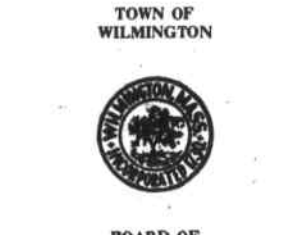
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 17-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Stephen F. Bottari, 2 Second Street, Medford, to acquire a variance to erect a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient frontage, depth, and area. (Assessor's Map 53-parcel 14J & Assessor's Map 44, parcels 14K & 14L).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



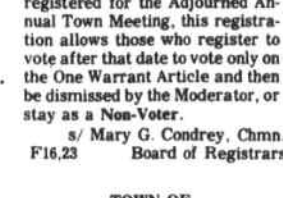
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 18-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



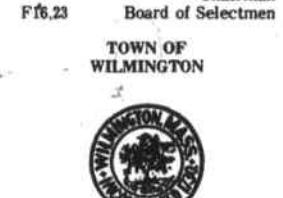
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 19-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Town of Reading Municipal Light Department, 25 Haven Street, Reading, to acquire a variance to enlarge a non-conforming use (Electric Substation) in accordance with Section VI-1-C. (Assessor's Map 50, parcel 105).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



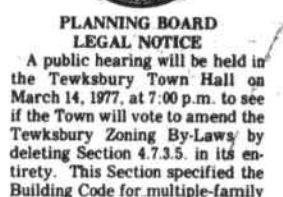
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 20-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



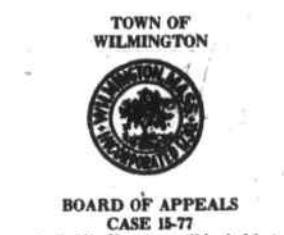
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 21-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



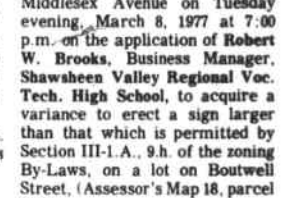
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 22-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



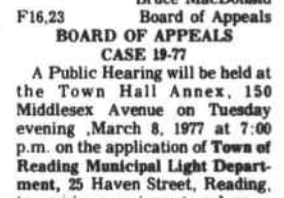
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 23-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



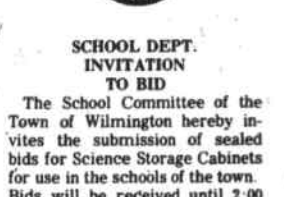
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 24-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 25-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



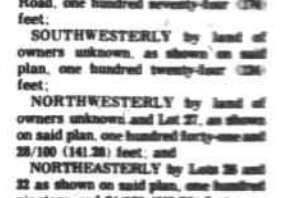
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 26-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



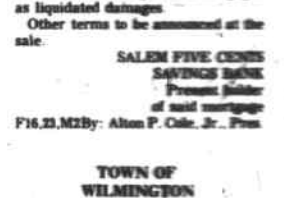
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 27-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 28-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 29-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



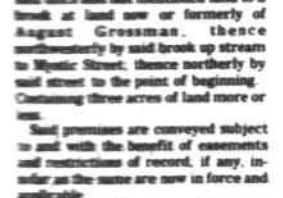
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 30-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



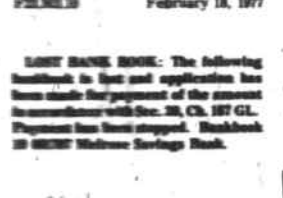
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 31-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 32-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



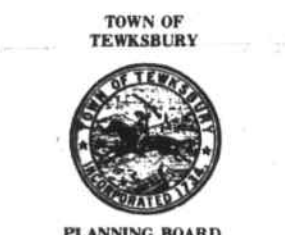
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 33-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



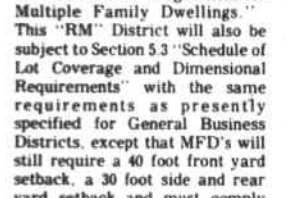
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 34-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 35-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



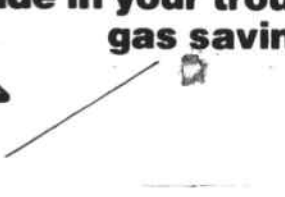
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 36-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



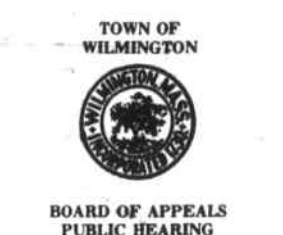
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 37-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



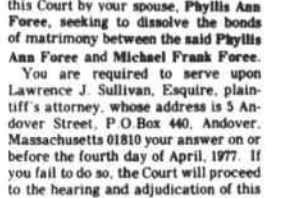
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 38-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 39-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



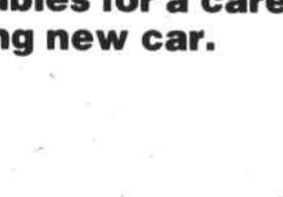
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 40-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 41-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



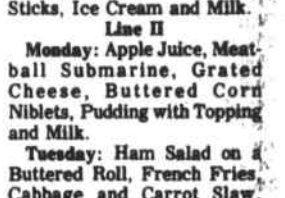
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 42-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 43-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 44-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 45-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
CASE 46-77
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday evening, March 8, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of George & Betty Robicheau, 6 McDonald Road, to acquire permission to sub-divide an existing lot into two non-conforming lots, with less than the minimum side yard requirements. (Assessor's Map 84, parcel 34).

Bruce MacDonald
Board of Appeals

Shawsheen Tech menu

Line I
Monday: Baked Chicken with Gravy, Whipped Potato, Cranberry Sauce, Buttered Corn Niblets, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Pudding with Topping and Milk.
Tuesday: All Beef Frankfurts, Home Style Baked Beans, Cabbage and Carrot Slaw, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Fruit in Syrup and Milk.
Wednesday: Early dismissal.
Thursday: Scrambled Ham in Gravy, Whipped Potato, Buttered Green Beans, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll and Milk.
Friday: New England Clam Chowder, Cheese and Tomato Pizzas, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Ice Cream and Milk.
Line II
Monday: Apple Juice, Meatball Submarine, Grated Cheese, Buttered Corn Niblets, Pudding with Topping and Milk.
Tuesday: Ham Salad on a Buttered Roll, French Fries, Cabbage and Carrot Slaw, Fruit in Syrup and Milk.
Wednesday: Early dismissal.
Thursday: Fruit Juice, Veal Cutlet with Tomato Sauce on a Roll, Buttered Green Beans, Dessert and Milk.
Friday: New England Clam Chowder, Tuna Fish Salad on a Roll, Potato Chips, Pickles, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Ice Cream and Milk.

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Retired **For SELECTMAN**

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Member of Board of Appeals, 9 years

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Mr. & Mrs. Richard D. Howlett
Mr. & Mrs. Otto Jacobson
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph S. Morgan
Mr. & Mrs. James A. Demos
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Knight
Mr. Casanova Monteiro
Mr. & Mrs. John Amaro
Mr. & Mrs. John Gouvea, Jr.

Mr. & Mrs. John D'Errico
Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Bacon
Mr. & Mrs. Mary P. Harnett
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest M. Crispo
Mr. & Mrs. William D. McKinnon, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. George B. Dyes
Mrs. Bella K. Estrella
Mr. & Mrs. Walter J. Cunningham
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel E. O'Keefe

Mrs. Helen F. Cole
Mrs. Florence E. Barofsky
Mr. & Mrs. Ansel Land
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick F. Valente
Mr. & Mrs. Richard J. Patterson
Mr. & Mrs. Salvatore Fantasia
Mr. & Mrs. Salvatore Provenzano

Petrol Adm. Data K. Eves
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Two Washington St. (Route 62), North Reading, Mass. (617) 664-5778
27 Melrose St. Town Plaza Melrose Mass. (617) 665-2400
274 Main St. Reading Mass. (617) 942-0530

FDIC

David J. Hart seeks seat on School Committee

Attorney David J. Hart, 33, of 30 Oxford Road, has announced his candidacy for one of the two openings on the Tewksbury School Committee to be filled by voters at the annual town election Saturday, April 2, 1977.

Atty. Hart holds degrees from three Massachusetts colleges. He was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree from Holy Cross College, Worcester, a Juris Doctor degree from Suffolk University and a Master of Laws in Taxation from Boston University School of Law.

While attending Holy Cross he was awarded the Presidential and Newspaper Fund Scholarships and received the David I. Walsh Scholarship at Suffolk University. Also at Suffolk he was selected as a member of the Law Review, a student-run publication on legal problems circulated to lawyers and law libraries.

Atty. Hart is a member of the Tewksbury Council on Aging and serves as chairman of its legal affairs committee. He previously served as executive assistant to the mayor of the City of Fitchburg; was a director of the Montachusett Opportunity Council, which assisted the entire North Worcester County area, and was a director and member of the regional planning board of Community Action Committee, Inc., which served Fitchburg and surrounding towns.

He is associated with the Boston and Lowell law firm of Martin, Magnuson, McCarthy and Kenney and is a member of the Lowell, Massachusetts and American Bar



Associations.

In his campaign announcement, Hart said, "I am running for school committee because I want quality education for my children and for all children of the Town of Tewksbury, with the best possible use of tax dollars."

"I feel a person with my legal background and training on the Tewksbury School Committee would help students, taxpayers, the town and the committee itself."

"In addition, with the expected retirement of committee member Edward Irwin, I will be the only candidate from Precinct 2, South Tewksbury, an area that deserves and needs representation on the committee."

Hart is married to the former Elizabeth Guidara, a graduate of Regis College and a former teacher. The Harts have three children, Jeffrey, 7, and Christopher, 5, students at the Heathbrook School, and Amy, 2.

Inside the Tewksbury Schools

So many times we read in the newspaper failures of every human description. In the high school setting normally our eye immediately seeks out individuals involved in truancy, vandalism, cutting and other negative activities that can occur. Unfortunately, very little recognition is given to a successful student.

In the high school we have five levels of course offerings. We recognize that each student must be recognized as successful within the level of competition that he or she has selected with the help of parents. Therefore, over the last few years, a student who has attained an A or B in each of his courses regardless of the level is awarded membership on the high school honor roll. Special attention is given to those individuals who have received straight A's in each of their classes. This has been designated as the Principal's List at Tewksbury.

At the end of the first marking period, 14 students were recognized as straight A students. Presently, the mid-term average is being computed to determine first semester Principal's List students at TMHS.

The National Honor Society, on the other hand, is made up of a group of students who are recognized by the faculty, who have enthusiasm for scholarship, desire to render service, promote leadership and develop character. Last year there were approximately 36 students, grades 11 and 12 who qualified. Each of

William J. DeGregorio

Rotary seeks scholarship applicants

Rotary International District Governor William B. Ardill has announced the availability of two Rotary Foundation educational awards for young people in his district for study abroad during academic year 1978-79. The awards cover the costs of language instruction, transportation, food, lodging and tuition.

Rotarians are looking for scholars who are well-rounded, articulate, outgoing people who can interpret their homelands as well as absorb the cultures of their country of study. Candidates must apply for the awards by March 1, 1977, through local Rotary clubs where they reside or study.

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, the world's oldest service club association, seeks to promote international goodwill and understanding. Its awards programs are supported by voluntary contributions of Rotarians and others worldwide.

The foundation's awards are placed into categories, the largest of which is the graduate fellowships. Each graduate fellow must be twenty through twenty-eight years old and have earned the equivalent of a Bachelor's Degree.

Over the next three years the foundation's trustees have committed \$22 million for their programs. And in concert with their motto of "Service Above Self," none of the program's awards can be made to Rotarians or their families.

For further information Wilmington students should contact Ray McNamara, McNamara Tire Co., Main St., president of the Wilmington Rotary Club, or Robert D. Darby, chairman of the Selection Committee, 442 Water St., Wakefield.

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\$36.05 Per Load
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Carolyn E. Simons is candidate

Carolyn E. Simons has announced her candidacy for a three year post on the Tewksbury School Committee. Mrs. Simons has been involved in a variety of school and community activities including two years as chairman of the Heath Brook Parent Advisory Committee. She has also served as coordinator of the Kindergarten Mother-Volunteer Program and is presently co-chairman of the Heath Brook Spring Fair. At St. William's School, Mrs. Simons is a volunteer aide in the Individually Guided Education program and serves on the Camp Sargent Committee.

Her community activities include Girl Scout leader, Assistant Cub Scout den mother, FISH and Meals on Wheels. She is a member of the Tewksbury League of Women Voters serving as chairman of the Local School Study and has served as chairman of the Finance Committee.

Mrs. Simons is a graduate



of Broome Community College, Binghamton, New York and attended the University of Arizona in Tucson. She holds a national as well as state licenses in Dental Hygiene and was President of the Tucson Dental Hygiene Association.

Mrs. Simons resides at 84 Colonial Drive with her husband, Steven and their children Pamela and Steven.

Sullivan in re-election bid

School Committee Chairman James E. Sullivan has announced his candidacy for re-election to a third term on the Tewksbury School Committee.

The most active member of the present committee, Jim is the School Committee representative on the Tewksbury Human Relations Committee, and the Max-Ed Council at Memorial High School. He was also the organizer and two year chairman of the Merrimack Valley Association of School Committees. Over the past three years, this association of local school committees has brought to the students of Tewksbury and other area high schools, regional College Days, with representatives of over 50 colleges, and regional Career Days, which exposed students to over 90 different careers, programs which no single school could afford to do by themselves. A job placement day will be held by this group in late April to help the students find employment upon graduation.

Sullivan has also served on the Budget Subcommittee and as the committee representative in negotiations with the Teachers Association. He led the fight to put a lid on the rising costs of administrative salaries, and recently completed negotiating a contract with the Tewksbury Administrators Group, which was fair to both the employees and the taxpayer.

Among the many accomplishments of the school committee that Mr. Sullivan has proposed or supported over the past six years are:

1. Continued openness of meetings, and more cooperative attitude toward the public by the school department.
2. Formation of the Citizens Advisory Committee.
3. Additional help for students with physical or learning disabilities.
4. An increasing emphasis on career education and help for the non-college student.

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL Meeting and Dinner-Dance of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce

Casa di Fior
West Street Wilmington
Full Course Roast Beef Dinner
Entertainment - Dancing

Tickets \$12.50 each

Friday, March 4, 1977
Social Hour 7 p.m. Dinner 8 p.m.
For Tickets Call
WILMINGTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
657-7211, Daily, 1 to 3 p.m.

R.S.V.P. by February 28

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474 MAIN ST. (RTE. 38) WILMINGTON

Albert Kinnon wants seat on school committee

Albert R. Kinnon has announced his candidacy for one of the two seats on the Tewksbury School Committee. A long-time resident of the community, Al is concerned about the budget increases which have more than doubled in the past six years. As a parent of young children, he is also very much concerned with the quality of education in our schools.

Kinnon feels that a member of the school committee should be honorable and respected in every way. A candidate's private and public life, he states, should be an example for every school age child in the town of Tewksbury. Al believes that the degrading headlines and controversies about the school system point toward a need for change and the restoration of integrity.

Kinnon is currently the business manager for the Boston University School of Graduate Chemistry. He was



formerly employed as administrative assistant in the Tewksbury Public Schools. A Bentley College graduate, Kinnon holds a Master's degree in Higher Educational Administration from Boston State College.

He resides at 779 Livingston with his wife the former Christine Nolan and their three children, Susan, Mary and Michael.

St. William's Sodality

The Sodality of St. William's Church is to host Dr. Annabelle Melville, for its April meeting. There will be slides on Rome, and she will speak on the life story of Mother Seton, now Sanctified.

The annual Country Store Penny Sale is to be held on April 19th, which is a Tuesday evening at the School Hall. Funds derived will be awarded to scholarships for deserving young people of the parish. Mrs. Donald Partell will be chairman, assisted by Mrs. Michael Callahan.

The conclusion of the year, for the Sodality, will be the meeting in May, in which the new officers will be installed, after which there is to be a mystery ride.

mover of the committee that built the Livingston Street Athletic Complex now used by hundreds of youth and adults as well.

Jim is a veteran of World War II, has been a taxpayer in Tewksbury since 1955, and has had children in every school in town except the Dewing.

Jim feels that his background and experience gives him a record to be proud of. He urges the voters to consider this record when voting for School Committee on April 2, and not be fooled by charges some opponents always make just before an election, with little regard for the facts.

A candidate can say anything, an incumbent must run on his record. Jim Sullivan will continue this record of help for all students, and consideration for the taxpayer.

Tewksbury Art Guild

The Tewksbury Art Guild, next Monday, meeting in the old chapel of the Tewksbury State Hospital, EAST Street entrance, is to have Mary Jane Marcucci present techniques in silk screening.

An Emmanuel College graduate, Mrs. Marcucci has taught art in Acton-Boxboro Regional High School, Boston Technical High School and the Boston Center for Adult Education. She is now teaching drawing and painting at Shawsheen Valley Tech in Billerica.

a collection of her batik paintings was recently exhibited at the Bay Bank.

The meeting is open to the public. There is a guest fee of \$1 for non-members.

Ella Flemings honor roll

Upon completion of the second marking term at the Ella Flemings School in Tewksbury, the following sixth grade students attained honors:

Tammy Benner, John Burke, Dale Callier, Eric Carbone, Kelly Carey, Jane Catania, Melissa Chaff, Frederick Chase, Leo Choquette, Jennifer Collins, Maria Cucchiara.

Edward Dampousse, Kathleen Doherty, William Doherty, Terence Fernan, Cynthia Frederico, Kenneth Gaines, Linda Gardner, Robert Haggerty, William Judge.

Cynthia Kusmaul, Leanne Lewis, Kim Lamia, Andrew Monroe, Lynn Moore, Lisa Myskowski, Thomas O'Brien, Timothy O'Connor, Michael Richard, Brenda Shea, Laura Spychalski, Wayne Stearns, Gregory Stratits, Sean Sullivan, Scott Sweeney, Genevieve Tosi, Christine Vitale, Ellen Walgreen.

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Land of Lakes
White American Cheese
\$1.39 lb

Natural Casing
Maple Leaf Franks
\$1.39 lb

Pepper Loaf \$1.09 lb

White Meat
Turkey Roll \$1.89 lb

Mello Ripa
Bananas 19¢ lb

Grass
McIntosh Apples 3 lbs for 37¢

Sunkist X-Large
California Naval Oranges
5 for 59¢

U.S. #1
Maine Potatoes 10 lbs 69¢
(With a \$5.00 purchase)

ADVANCE BOOKING CHARTERS

Weekly Departures from Spring
1977

BOSTON/PARIS r/t \$329
BOSTON/LONDON r/t from \$299
BOSTON/SHANNON r/t from \$269

HONG KONG

2 weeks

\$699 comp.

April 13, May 11,

May 25

PERU

1 week

\$349 comp.

March 14, March 28,

April 18

CALIFORNIA

8 days

from \$419

incl. air

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Retirees hear talk on Lincoln

The Retired Men's Club of Wakefield had a regular meeting on February 9 at the First Congregational Church of Wakefield with President William Rutter presiding. The featured speaker at the meeting was Attorney William J. Lee of Wakefield with an address on Abraham Lincoln on whom he has done a great deal of research. He revealed much history of the President of the Civil War times which is not generally known to the public. There were 278 members attending.

There were five new members announced who will receive their cards at the next meeting. Leroy Twombly and Gilbert Orth of Reading, Clifford V. Nyquist of Melrose and Evan N. Fairbanks of Essex, which emphasizes the fact that the membership of this Retired Men's Club comes from not only Wakefield but from many of the surrounding towns. All retired

men are invited to the meetings and to enjoy the special programs and the sociability which these programs engender.

New members who were issued their membership cards at this meeting were Chester Anderson, Raymond L. Snow, Richard C. Evans and Edwin H. Bjorkman.

Jack Olson of Lynnfield reported on members who were ill; 6 were in hospitals 6 in nursing homes and 9 at home.

There were 25 birthdays of members since the last meeting according to Vice President Paul Richmond. Those members present were personally greeted by President Rutter and "Happy Birthday" was sung by all. The Reverend Osborne Crowe was welcomed back to the Club after his illness. He retired from his duties as Assistant Minister at the First Congregational Church on December 31, 1976.

Gaston Loubis mentioned that there were 27 members of the Wakefield Band that played at the Melrose Men's Club last week. He reported that the band needs horn players and that rehearsals are held every Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the First Congregational Church. President Rutter added that the combined Men's Club of six communities, Saugus, Melrose, Glendale, Everett, Malden, West Medford and Wakefield, which met in Melrose had a most enjoyable meeting with over 250 in attendance, almost as many as a meeting for the Wakefield Retired Men's Club.

Malcolm Choate of Reading, President of the Retired Men's Camera Club, reported that Roger Trump showed colored movies on the Canadian Rockies trip last year. He announced that James Buckley was appointed Registrar for the Camera Club. At the March 1 meeting a special subject "Canadian Rockies" will be the feature at which members will bring their own special slides which have been taken in the area.

Gus Seavey, Vice President pulled out of the hat the number for the door prize - Lincoln Grape Juice - which had Frank Anderson's number as the winner.

The speaker for the meeting Atty. Lee whose subject was "Some Interesting Events during the War Years of Abe Lincoln" said "Abraham Lincoln had many problems in his administrations, he presided over a war where we had the worst frauds in history, the worst deprivation and desecrations, none of which were attributed to him."

"Lincoln used to sit by the light of the fireplace and read, and the shovel that he used to shovel the wood around now had charcoal substances on it and he used that for a blackboard."

"You had the greatest President that ever served in the White House of this country and there will probably be no one who will come close to the ability that that man had."

Atty. Lee had much more information on the Lincoln regime, his Washington tenure, life in Washington 100 years ago, including the Civil War, Mary Todd, his wife, and so on. It was a most interesting meeting and Atty. Lee was accorded a standing ovation at the end of his speech.

Miss Middlesex County



Deborah Jean Gurell, "Miss Middlesex County" shown with Boston Bruin hockey player Wayne Cashman. Deborah was recently elected "Miss Middlesex County" to add to several other titles she has received, the most recent being "Miss Valentine." A champion baton twirler and former "Miss Margaret of Mass." she has won more than 350 solo and champion awards and titles. Deborah received her modeling and twirling lessons from former champion twirler and model Mrs. Linda McKinnon Lannon, who owns and operates Linda's School of Batons in Stoneham Square. A semi-finalist in the recent Miss Massachusetts pageant she was the award for best overall performance by the contestants.

Art auction at Science Museum

Graphic Art Galleries, Ltd. A champagne reception and the largest special function exhibition will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. The auction will begin promptly at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The art auction includes original works of art by such eminent masters as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Braque, Dufy, Bragg, Buffet, Matisse, Mesches, Kuller and other famous artists. The art pieces will be auctioned at moderate prices by an art expert. The successful bidders will be receiving lovely framed works of art at bargain prices. At the same time, they will be helping children with cystic fibrosis. All checks for the purchase of art should be made payable to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

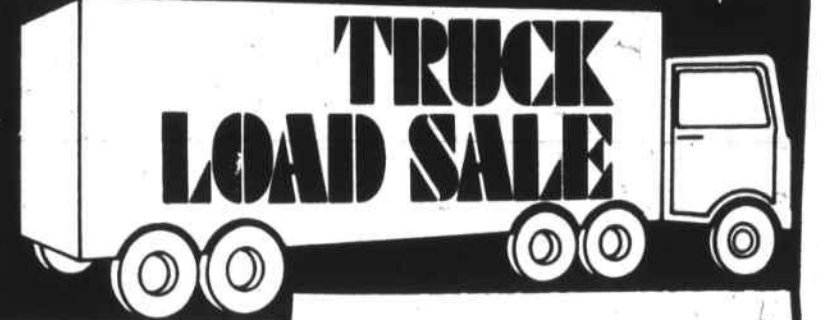
Zone for best heat

As you walk from a warm room into a chilly room, do you wish you had taken the man's advice last fall? You get the greatest advantage from a hot water heating system if different sections of your home are separately zoned, each with its own thermostat, as any good heating contractor can tell you.

The bedrooms upstairs, the playroom in the basement, each has its own heating needs, advises the Better Heating-Cooling Council. With zoned hydronic heating, you can get the temperature you want in each area, when you want it.



1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS S TWO-DOOR COLONNADE HARDTOP COUPE



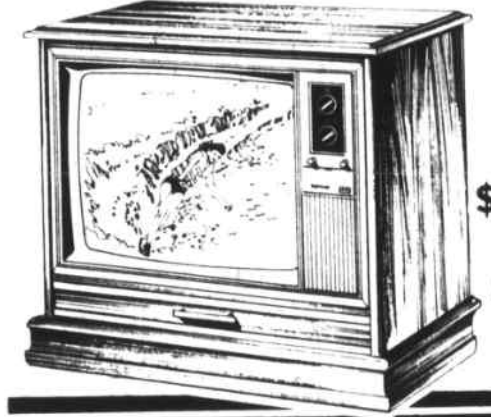
Admiral Era II

Inside the simple yet sophisticated Era II Modular Color System and "Equal Ease" UHF/VHF tuning. The negative black matrix picture tube is covered by an exclusive 5-year protection plan. Outside a handsome simulated walnut wood and grain cabinet in clean, restrained Contemporary styling. A console you'll be proud to own.

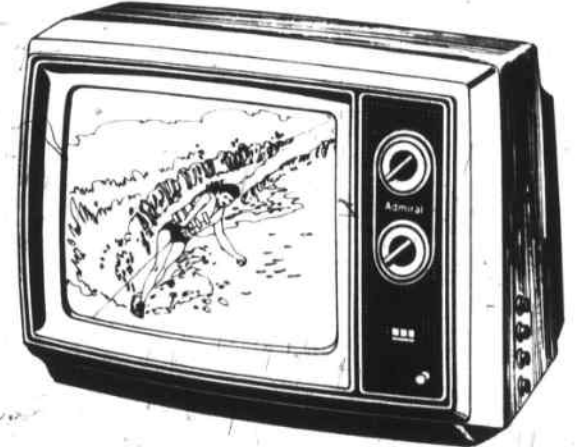
Dimensions: 28 1/4" high, 33 1/2" wide, 18 1/2" deep

25" (diag. meas.)

MODEL 25C701



\$599⁸⁸



Admiral

Model 13C7008

13" (diag. meas.) 100% Solid State Color TV

Crisp, sharp picture in a compact Portable. Ideal for small area convenience. Negative Black Matrix Precision In-Line Picture Tube is factory adjusted for color. Uses up to 50% less energy than older type tube sets. Contemporary styling with simulated walnut-grain finish on polystyrene. Dimensions: 13 1/4" high, 18 1/2" wide, 15 1/4" deep.

\$299⁸⁸

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1977 Chevrolet C10 Fleetside Pickup Truck



Delivered Price

\$3560

250 6 cyl. 3 speed manual transmission, disc/drum brakes, high energy ignition system - Stk #T362.

20 TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM



New 1976 Monza Towne Coupe

Delivered Price

\$3160



(5 yr. 60,000 mile engine warranty)
2.3 litre 4 cyl. engine, 4 speed transmission, 478-13 white stripe tires, wheel opening moldings, AM radio, slowway spare tire - Stk #301
*Price includes a "200" GM REBATE (offer expires Feb. 28, 1977)

New 1976 Chevrolet LUV Pickup Truck

Delivered Price

\$3385



4 cyl. engine, 4 speed transmission, E78-14 white stripe tires, AM radio, painted rear step bumper, exterior door package - Stk #7618
*Price includes a "200" GM REBATE (offer expires Feb. 28, 1977)

1977 Nova Coupe



Delivered Price

\$3998

250 6 cyl. engine, body side moldings, power disc/drum brakes, turbo hydramatic trans., power steering, full wheel covers, E78-14 bias belted white stripe tires, AM radio - Stk #138

1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Sedan

Delivered price

\$5180



260 V8 engine, turbo hydramatic trans., power steering, power disc/drum brakes, elec. rear window defogger, FR78-15 white stripe steel radials, AM radio, accent paint stripe, remote control mirror, convenience group, full wheel covers, body side moldings - Stk #351

1977 Monte Carlo Coupe



Delivered Price

\$4795

305 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, electric clock, floor mats, AM radio, electric rear defogger, door-guards, sport mirrors, full wheel covers, white stripe steel radials, vinyl interior, Stk #400.
20 to Choose From

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It's time to take your dental quiz!

Are these statements true or false?

By the teen years, most people's teeth are beginning to resist decay.

Gum disease in people under age 35 is virtually non-existent.

The time to see a dentist is when you first get a toothache.

Most Americans have regular dental care.

They're all false, according to Dr. Michael Sheff, assistant professor of pedodontics (children's dentistry) at Boston University's School of Graduate Dentistry.

Dr. Sheff is chairman of Massachusetts Dental Health Month, an annual February observance sponsored by the Massachusetts Dental Society.

to promote better dental health

throughout the Commonwealth. The teen years are when the highest rate of decay occurs, according to Dr. Sheff, citing a report by the American Dental Association (ADA). In fact, by age 14, the average person has 14 decayed, missing or filled teeth.

As for gum disease, at least 90 percent of adult Americans have some degree of periodontal (gum) disease, as do more than 50 percent of persons under age 21, he noted.

Last year, half of the 43 percent of Americans who visited dental offices were seeking emergency care.

"Never put off seeing a dentist until you're in pain," Dr. Sheff said.

And while at some point in

their lives 98 percent of Americans suffer from tooth decay, only 20 percent get regular dental care, the ADA has found.

"There's a great many false assumptions about dental health," according to Dr. Sheff. "Probably the biggest is that tooth decay, pain and eventual loss of teeth are inevitable when, in fact, the whole focus of modern dentistry is on prevention of dental disease."

He said, "Teeth were meant to be kept a lifetime - and they can with proper care."

Watch your diet and avoid sweets, particularly between meals, according to Dr. Sheff. Acid attacks teeth for 30 minutes after sugary food is eaten.

Help children with brushing and flossing until they're able to handle it themselves. In addition, handicapped children and adults often have poorer

Get rid of bacterial plaque on your teeth through regular brushing - at least twice a day - and proper daily use of dental floss. Plaque, a sticky film composed of bacteria and other products, hardens in 24 hours and is the major factor in tooth decay.

See your dentist at the very first sign of red, sore or bleeding gums. If treated early, gum disease can be cured before permanent damage occurs to teeth or bone structure.

And for all the family, get regular dental cleanings and checkups - every six months for the average person. Prevent dental problems before they occur.

The Reading YMCA Ski Club will go to Tenney Mountain in Plymouth, New Hampshire on Sunday, leaving from the Y's Tennis Bubble at 7 a.m.

The 17th annual Stowe, Vermont Derby, a citizens

dental health than others and need special help in caring for their teeth.

Substitute water for milk or fruit juice in bedtime nursing bottles, since residue from these products left in the mouth promotes decay.

Take your child to the dentist even before age two. The average child has his 20 primary teeth by age two or two-and-a-half and studies show that 30 percent of two-year-olds have one or more cavities.

For all the family, get regular dental cleanings and checkups - every six months for the average person. Prevent dental problems before they occur.

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The 17th annual Stowe, Vermont Derby, a citizens

School vacation skiing

A total of 120 Burlington High School students are skiing this week at Sugarloaf near Kingfield, Maine.

The group traveled by bus, leaving from the high school on Monday, and are scheduled to return Friday.

Henry Razzaboni, teacher of mechanical drawing at Burlington High, arranged the trip, assisted by four other faculty members. They are: Gary Wilson, science teacher; Thomas Moore, who teaches metal shop; Peggy Hopkins, English teacher, and Jeffrey Wisenberg, instructor of photography. Mrs. Razzaboni and Mrs. Morre also went along.

The Reading YMCA Ski Club will go to Tenney Mountain in Plymouth, New Hampshire on Sunday, leaving from the Y's Tennis Bubble at 7 a.m.

The 17th annual Stowe, Vermont Derby, a citizens

cross-country ski race, will be held on Saturday over two different routes. There will be a 10-mile course from the Toll Road on Mount Mansfield to Stowe Village, and a four-mile course from Sugar House Hill into the village. Entry blanks may be picked up at the Stowe Area Association.

Jackson, New Hampshire is holding NASTAR races every day with a NASTAR clinic on Thursday, and a Downhill Disco Boogie Contest on Sunday. The latter will be a dual slalom with partners skiing the downhill course, stopping at specified points to "boogie" with points awarded not only for course times "but the quality of boogie moves."

Daily races for families and individuals are being held as part of the Burke Mountain Winter Carnival in Vermont, running through Sunday. The first Northeast Kingdom

Snowshoe Contest will be staged Friday, and a cross-country obstacle race is slated for Saturday.

Brattleboro in southern Vermont is winding up its week long carnival with Junior Olympics Skating in Memorial Park on Friday at 9:30 a.m., a Queen's Pageant that evening, and a Ski Ball Saturday night.

In Massachusetts, the Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary on the Easthampton-Norhampton line, is conducting a winter day camp through Friday, for youngsters from kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Parents can leave their children for just a day, from 9:30 to 3, or several days. Sleight riding is planned for Friday, and the program also includes skating, snowshoeing, workshops on making bird feeders, and cross-country skiing, with rentals available.

Parents are asked to provide their children with a fresh

change of clothing and lunch, with cocoa provided.

Also in the Bay State, the Cumming Farm Bread race on Sunday will offer winners loaves of home-baked bread from the farm as well as the usual medals. The race is a 15-kilometer event, one of 10 in the Travelers Insurance series, under the direction of the Eastern Ski Association, and it will start at noon from the Cumming Farm Ski Touring center on South Road.

Sunday River in Bethel, Maine, offers beginning skiers a sampling of a Learn-to-Ski package free for one day any Monday through Friday. The offer includes a 1 1/2 hour lesson in the graduated length method, boots, skis and poles, and a lift ticket for the Beginner's hill. There is also a very inexpensive weekday lift ticket for the rest of the season, after the holiday week.

Bretton Woods in New Hampshire provides free baby-sitting Mondays through Fridays, with the last of this week excepted.

Former Olympian Martha Rockwell will be a guide for the 2nd Annual Wildcat Valley Guided Ski Tour on Saturday, March 5, for the benefit of Easter Seals. Pre-registration is a must for the event, and participants are to bring a lunch, and meet at the Wildcat Base Lodge at 7:30 a.m.

At intervals, groups of 10 people will leave the summit of Wildcat Mountain, and ski 10-mile trail to Dana Place. Wine, cheese and hot chocolate will be provided at Hall's Ledges. The tour is limited to 100 persons, who should be in good physical condition and have intermediate techniques. Registration may be made by calling the Jackson Ski Tour Foundation.

Jim Roman, son of the George Romans of Avalon Road, Reading, and Bob Butler of Ithaca, New York, have just finished three weeks of cross-country skiing in Norway, near Hoptal and Oslo.

Jim is affiliated with the Haliburton Energy Co. in Houston, Texas. Bob's mother is the former Molly Parker, daughter of the late Robert Parker, whose father was Walter S. Parker for whom Reading's older junior high school is named.

In Hockey

Austin tourney bound

The Austin Prep winter sports season continues to follow the same pattern with the basketballers winning one - Dracut 80-70; and losing one - Lawrence 60-40; while the hockey squad trounced both Conference opponents - Dracut 14-0; and Lawrence 13-2.

Last Wednesday Kurtis Meyer, Salem, N.H. led the Austin roundballers to a one-sided win over Dracut High School. Meyer flipped 26 points and established a school rebounding record.

Kurt boosted his career rebound figure to 263 to surpass the mark of 248 set by Cliff Bouvier in 1971.

On Saturday evening Lawrence and Austin met with both teams eager to keep their tournament hopes alive. Lawrence survived as they overpowered the Cougars, 60-40.

The game was closely contested in the first half with Lawrence holding a thin one point at the first quarter mark and a seven pointer at intermission.

In the second half, it was all Lawrence as they outscored Austin 16-9 in the third period and 15-9 in the final quarter. Lawrence's superior shooting ability and rebounding strength proved to be too much for the

frustrated Cougars. Sophomore Brian Hebert led all Austin scorers with 16 points. Kurt Meyer was the only other Cougar in double figures with 15.

For Austin the defeat was costly since it eliminated them from tournament play. Their season record now stands at 10 wins and 9 losses.

The hockey script continues to read the same. Austin overwhelmed Merrimack Conference opponents. Only Billerica seems to stand in the way of Conference championships. Billerica has won the Merrimack Conference Championship and the Division II State Championship for the past two years. The Austin Cougars have finished second.

In the Dracut contest Thom Lawler, Andover, racked up four goals and four assists to establish a new single season point total for the Merrimack Conference. His eight points brought his total to 63, two ahead of the mark set by Paul Miller of Billerica a year ago. Teammate Tom Carr, Burlington, with three goals and

Three goalies Don Roberts, Wilmington, Brian McGann, Andover, and Skip Yetman, Wilmington, easily handled the Lawrence thrusters.

Austin ended the season with a 16-4 record and are tournament bound for the third consecutive year.

It isn't the load that weighs us down... it's the way we carry it.

Notice!

On Friday, February 25, at 7 p.m. in Library Hall - 411 Main St., the Stoneham Public Library Friday evening film program will present the classic British film "Brief Encounter."

This 1946 romantic film is based on a one-act play by Noel Coward. "Brief Encounter" is the story of a hopeless love affair between a middle-aged married doctor (Trevor Howard) and an ordinary suburban housewife (Celia Johnson). This film showing is free to the public. Call the Stoneham Public Library for further information.

Coming on March 25, is "Fanny Hill" and on April 2, "The Day After Tomorrow."

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12/29/76

Governor Michael Dukakis gets a lesson in proper brushing from Dr. Michael Sheff of the Massachusetts Dental Society. Governor Dukakis had just signed a proclamation declaring February "Dental Health Month" in the Commonwealth.

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Size	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE	Fed. Ex. Tax
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E78-14	\$27.95	\$24.95	\$2.23
F78-14	\$29.95	\$26.95	\$2.37
G78-14	\$30.95	\$27.95	\$2.53
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HR78-14	\$68.95	\$61.95	\$3.04
GR70-15	\$64.95	\$57.95	\$3.05
GR78-15	\$64.95	\$57.95	\$2.90
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Happenings at your Heritage Museum

Throughout history times have changed, and so have time pieces. The Willis R. Michael Clock Collection currently on exhibit at the Museum of Our National Heritage traces the history of clocks and clock-making.

The museum of our national heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, Mass. is open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free to all exhibits and events.

What makes it tick?

Through January 1978 - the Willis R. Michael Clock Collection.

Clocks and timepieces. The exhibit traces the technology of clockmaking from the 17th century and includes European and American clocks, clock-making tools, and explanations of clock mechanisms.

A. Pratt, Concord Gunsmith March 12-June 20, 1977 - the Alvan Pratt Firearms Collection.

Alvan Pratt (1790-1877) produced firearms which bore distinguished features of the Worcester-Sutton School of Gunsmithing. Pratt is one of two known New England gunmakers who engraved silver folk art inlays in the form of birds and animals. New World Through an Old World Library.

March 24-August 1977, the Duke August Library-Wolfenbuttel.

Documents of an Old World Library, which trace the development of America from the age of discovery to the founding of the United States. This collection of Americana preserved by the Duke of August Library, founded in 1572, contributes to our understanding of the history of how the New World was viewed by Europeans.

Ohio Amish Quilts April 29-September 26, 1977, the Darwin Bearley Collection. A collection of boldly colored quilts from the Amish communities of Ohio. Dating from the early 1900's, these quilts display superior craftsmanship and abstract geometric designs characteristic of Amish quilts.

A concise history of the development of floor coverings in America with emphasis on the 18th century, encompassing some of the technology in the carpet industry. The exhibit consists of approximately thirty original floorcoverings.

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No. Wilmington

COLLIE SHEPHERD puppies, 10 each, 7-wks. old. Call 935-3676. FS2-23-I

FOR SALE

Waterbeds for sale \$220. complete with systems and full warranties. For prices and info. call 729-7554. FS2-23-I

—Free Heat—
CHIMNEY HEAT reclaimers custom made keeps basement or laundry cozy warm at no extra fuel cost. Call Econo-Miser, 245-7293. FS2-23-I

—SAVE!—
DO-IT-YOURSELF, fully guaranteed rebuilt starters and alternators for most American cars. \$28.88 with exchange. Cash and carry. Stop & Go Transmission Center, 175 Main St., Stoneham. 438-6677. FS2-23-I

—Bridal Gowns—
GOING OUT OF business! Bridal gowns and Prom gowns. Everything must go. Call early for best selection. 74 Main St., Stoneham. 438-9459. FS2-23-I

—Scanners—
BEARCAT and Regency scanners at competitive prices plus crystals and frequency guides. Call 664-6642. evenings. FS2-23-I

—Seven Acres Farm—
TURKEYS fresh frozen 89 lb. fowl 39 lb. capons, broilers, fresh eggs, no additives. Concord St., No. Reading. 664-3530, exit 13 off 93. FS2-23-I

NORGE copperstone, side by side frost-free refrig. \$150. Bradford portable sewing mach. with walnut cabinet, zig-zag plus 9 other stitches, per cent. \$75. Twin size box spring. 714-8916. FS2-23-I

PIECE dining room set, dropleaf table, 6 cushioned chairs, 2 with arms. \$100. 944-8266. FS2-23-I

—Fight Inflation—
OLD FASHIONED haircuts for old fashioned prices. O'Brien's Barbershop, on Rte. 38 at the new Rte. 129 bypass, Wilmington. Closed Mondays. FS2-23-I

—Moving-Must Sell—
EVERYTHING GOES. Philco kitchen, Kenmore washer, refrigerators, and chairs, couches, bdrm. furn., porch furn., misc. Best offer. Call 664-6432. FS2-23-I

THRIFT SHOP will advertise, display and sell your clothes for 50 percent of the sale. Yours and Mine Boutique, 167 Wm. St., Woburn. FS2-23-I

LOOKING FOR good homes for 2 adorable female pups, 8 wks. old, cross-breed Arctic wolf and German Shepherd. Best offer. Must be seen. 944-9510 after 5. FS2-23-I

MEDITERRANEAN couch and chair, orange, 2 years old. \$375. 944-7987. FS2-23-I

WHIRLPOOL FREEZER, 15 cubic ft. upright. Fair price. Call 729-6533. FS2-23-I

MISC.

BILL'S TV RENTALS—Prices start at \$7.00 per wk. wk. delivery. Call 933-8866 or 933-8408. M15x

—Something Different—
IN HOME PARTIES. Earn free unusual handicrafted gifts by having a showing in your home. Call 334-5160. M2-23-I

RECONDITIONED TV SETS—B&W and color. Ideal for second set or cottage. \$30 and up. Quick Fix Television 933-3660. M3-23-I

Ann Livermore
17 Winchester Place
Winchester

Rustys Skate and Sports Shop skates sharpened, hockey equipment. 1899 Main St., Tewksbury 851-2849 (across from Airport). M3-9T

DIET PROPERLY with Midland Pharmacal Grapefruit Diet Plan and Aquavap "water pills". Silver Lake Pharmacy, 52 Main St., Wilmington. M3-2-I

MASSACHUSETTS FAIR HOUSING AND EQUAL RIGHTS
State and federal law makes it illegal for a property owner or real estate broker to refuse to show, rent or sell property to anyone because of race, religion, military service or national origin. If you are having difficulty getting housing of your choice because of discrimination and wish assistance call one of the numbers listed below.

862-5036 862-0286
Or call the Mass. Comm. Against Discrimination 727-4145.

Co-sponsored by NAACP, Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc.

TEWKSBURY Beer & Wine formerly Clark's Store on Tewksbury-Wilmington line. Rte. 38, Sunday afternoon special. Italian American Subs 75 cents. M3-2-I

—Rte. 38 Flea Market—
WILMINGTON — Tewksbury town line, Sundays and Monday holidays. Heated bldg., snack bar, antiques, etc. Dealers wanted. 657-7108. M1-1-T

SAVE MONEY. You do some of the work. Bathrooms, kitchens and additions our specialty. Roofing, gutters and storm windows, house painting. Big or small jobs. Call John McGonigle & Sons. 933-1558 after 2 p.m. M12-4x

MOTORCYCLES
1975 HARLEY DAVIDSON EXCEL 1000 cc. low mileage, excellent condition. Must sell, moving out of state. Call 933-6448. M02-25

1975 SUZUKI TS400 motorcycle, 4500 miles, excellent condition, trail & street. \$850. Call 933-6783. A2-25

PICTURES in plastic folder. Sentimental value. Vic. of Woburn. Call 935-8897. L2-24

SMA GREEN LOOSE LEAF BOOK with medical notes. Vic. of School Admin. Bldg. and Hudson & Main Sts. Call 935-8612. L2-24

MASONRY REPAIRS: small plastering jobs and ceiling whitening. Inside fireplace and hearth cleaned and repaired. Brick-stucco and cement stairs. Tom Powers. 944-5937. WW-H-C

RUSCITI CARPENTRY. Roofs, gutters, porches, stairs, housepainting, alum. comb. doors and windows, window cords. All repair work. No job too small. Call Joe Russ, 944-2859. WW-H-C

SITUATIONS WANTED
PART-TIME former female schoolteacher. Very artistic. Own transportation. No typing. Tel. 664-4947. WW2-23-I

FOR SALE

PURE BREED German Shepherd puppies. \$50 or reasonable offer. Call 933-7397. FS2-23-I

1972 ATCO TRAVEL TRAILER — 15' x 7'. Excel. cond. Sleeps 6. gas stove, ice box, sink, port-a-toilet. Many extras. \$1800. or B.O. Call 935-4831. FS2-25

1975 NEW YORKER MOBILE HOME 12x45 with 9x22 addition, front porch and skirting located in nice park in West Peabody. Completely furnished. Call 1-535-2327 after 4 p.m. FS2-28

ALUMINUM windows, and doors will pay for themselves with fuel savings in 7 years. We will not be undersold. Call Dick Paulding & Sons for details. No obligation. 664-3451. FS-H-N

—A TOWN THAT WENT TO WAR—
Reading's own Bicentennial story now in book form available at Chronicle office or Reading Haven at \$3.95. Mail orders accepted. Send check for \$4.50 to Bruce N. Morang, Box 248, Reading, Mass. FS2-23-I

WALLPAPER. Complete selection and personal attention. The Purple Door, 164 Haven St., Reading. 944-0844. FS-H-C

ATTIC INSULATION — Save 15-30 percent heating costs and can prevent backup. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis St., Bedford. 275-9388. Evenings 862-3445. FS-M4x

WINTER ROOFING — Reroof or strip-off. Specializing in attic ventilation and roof edge treatment to prevent ice back-up. Insulation. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis St., Bedford. 275-9388. Evenings 862-3445. FS-M4x

HORSE FEED. Also livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc. William Johnson, 488 West St., 944-9161. FS-H-C

PARTS and repairs for all electric shavers. A & K Jewelers, Stoneham Square. 438-1258. FS-H-I

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed: pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3488. FS-H-N

BROADLOOM REMNANTS — Save 20 percent to 40 percent. Also a large selection of wall to wall carpeting. B&L Carpet Co., 888 Main St., Winchester (Route 38). 729-5889. FM7-24x

MATTRESS Warehouse open to the public. All brand names at discount prices.

THE MATTRESSMAN
64 Cambridge Street, Rte. 3A (off Rte. 128 at Exit 41N) Burlington 273-2220 FM11-5x

FOUND

FOUND: Large white and orange cat. Vic. Drury Lane, Stoneham. Have been feeding outside 4-6 weeks. Have other animals. Can't keep. Call 438-9678. F2-23-I

LOST

SHEPHERD DOG, all black answers to name Max. In the vicinity of Highland and Conn Sts., Woburn. Call 935-1397. L2-23

IRISH SETTER, answers to name Coca in the vicinity of East Woburn. Wearing red collar, no tags. Call 933-0679. L2-23

BLACK LABRADOR DOG, white patch on chest and one white paw in the vicinity of Mishawum Road and Clinton St., Woburn. Call 935-4629. L2-25

SMA BROWN LOOSE LEAF BOOK with medical notes. Vic. of School Admin. Bldg. and Hudson & Main Sts. Call 935-8612. L2-24

SMA GREEN LOOSE LEAF BOOK with medical notes. Vic. of School Admin. Bldg. and Hudson & Main Sts. Call 935-8612. L2-24

Marcia Brett
19 Cedar St., No. Reading

1965 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 dr. 90,345 miles, good engine, excellent body, frame needs reinforcing, needs fuel pump. Best offer. Call 933-5463. A2-24

1975 DATSUN 718, orange, 4 sp., rear window defogger. 7700 miles. Perfect condition. Call 729-3828 or 729-8388. A3-7

1965 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 dr. 90,345 miles, good engine, excellent body, frame needs reinforcing, needs fuel pump. Best offer. Call 933-5463. A2-24

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1975 DATSUN 718, orange, 4 sp., rear window defogger. 7700 miles. Perfect condition. Call 729-3828 or 729-8388. A3-7

AUTOMOTIVE

1970 CHRYSLER, N.Y., burgundy on blk., all power, dual exh., new radial steel belted tires. Must sell, \$1300 or B.O. Call Russ at 438-3403 or 662-7609. A2-23-I

1972 GRAND VILLE high mileage Pontiac, excellent condition, p.s., p.b., p.w., air. Radials, stereo. \$1500. Call 664-3297. A2-23-N

3 SETS, BRAND name radial steel belted tires, JR78-15, DR78-14, FR78-14, \$100 set of 4. Also, 2 barrel car, and manifold, new for 383 Ply., \$50. Call Ram or Russ, 438-3403. A2-23-I

1972 RED CAPRI 2000 cc, 4 cyl. 4 spd. standard, AM FM stereo radio, radial tires. \$1100. Call 933-2643 between 5-7 p.m. A10-6x

1972 Ford Pinto, runabout, exc. cond. low mileage, \$1500, or best offer. Call after 6. 935-4508. A2-24

1976 AMC PACER, 1500 mi., full warranty, 24 months or 24,000 mi., 6 cyl. auto, p.s., many extras. bronze w/white vinyl top. B.O. Call 933-8388 or 933-5035. A2-24

1973 DEATA 88 Royale Conv., p.s., p.b., mechanically exc. \$2500 or best offer. Call 933-5460, after 6:00. A2-25

1972 CHEV. CAPRICE, grey w/white vinyl top, A.C., P.W., disc brakes, w-Reese Trailer. Hitch & Trailer brakes. Rear Air shocks. New radials \$2,000. 935-4831. A2-25

67 FORD LTD Station Wagon. New starter, new brakes, minor body rot and small dent. Little fair condition. Needs a tire for engine work. \$150 firm. Call 935-5464. A2-23

1970 PONTIAC LEMANS, good condition. Must sell, moving out of state. \$800. Call 933-4448. A2-25

1972 MERCURY COMET, 6 cyl., auto, green w/black int. Call 935-3756. McElhenny. Asking \$1300, or B.O. A2-23

72 CUTLASS Supreme, 350 engine, P.S., P.B., Automatic, AM-FM, exc. \$2000 firm. Call 935-6941. A2-23

WE BUY USED CARS for parts and junk. Good used parts for sale. Aberjona Auto Parts, 278 Rear Salem St., Woburn. 933-4440. A11-C

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's license No. 827. MA3-13x

DON'T TRADE your car. We'll rebuild your transmission for less than you expect. Center Auto Service, Rte. 62, North Reading, opposite Shopping Center. 664-8574. H-N

WANTED: Good used car needed. Repairable and respectable condition desired. Have cash for best offer. Call 438-4469. A2-23-I

1970 CHEVY Malibu Spl. Cpe. Blue-bik vinyl top. 307 eng., auto, p.s., good cond., runs well. \$1,000. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. 664-6786. A2-23-N

1970 BUICK ESTATE wagon. Runs well, body rot. \$500 or best offer. Call 944-4006 after 6 p.m. A2-23-C

—1976 Corvette—
L48, 4 spd., p.s., p.b., air, T11 wheel, stereo, power windows, map light, lug rack, red/black leather interior, 11,000 miles, 2 alarms, always garaged, divorce sales sale, \$8500 or B.O. Call Dale 664-4882, 683-5005. A2-23-N

1974 TOYOTA Corolla SR-5, 4 sp. trans., Pirelli steel radials, am fm radio, low mileage, 30 mpg avg. Very clean car. Asking \$2495. 944-9787 or 944-7133. A2-23-C

71 PONTIAC Lemans Sport Cpe., clean, copper color, w/vinyl, a.c., 8 cyl. auto bucket seat \$1400. Call 729-8883 or 729-0201. A2-25

1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 6 cyl., radio and heater. Car is in good condition. Asking \$275. Call 944-2222. A2-23-C

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 dr. vinyl roof, auto., full power, air, positraction, am fm, 70,000 miles. \$1695. 944-5742. A2-23C

67 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., exc. running condition, \$275. Call 658-4160 after 5 or see at 58 Glen Rd., Wilmington. A2-23-T

CLASSIC — 1967 Four Door T. Bird, all power, excellent condition. Asking \$600. Call 933-4404. Ask for Dennis. A2-25

1974 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., 6 new tires, am fm stereo. Many extras. Very low mileage in excellent condition \$3600, or B.O. Call 273-2115. A2-25

WANTED: LIONEL trains; any condition. Call 662-6940. W2-23-I

Wanted: share in mid 20's to start or share an apt. with other female. Please call 944-2521 after 4 p.m. W2-23-C

Wanted: LIONEL trains; any condition. Call 662-6940. W2-23-I

Wanted: share in mid 20's to start or share an apt. with other female. Please call 944-2521 after 4 p.m. W2-23-C

Wanted: LIONEL trains; any condition. Call 662-6940. W2-23-I

Wanted: share in mid 20's to start or share an apt. with other female. Please call 944-2521 after 4 p.m. W2-23-C

WIN TWO FREE PASSES

Showcase Cinemas Woburn and Middlesex East Publications offer 4 lucky subscribers each week two admissions to a film of their choice. Watch for your name in these Classified Ad Pages. Bring the page with you to the box office with your identification for your two admissions on the day you wish to attend. Deadline is 2 weeks from date of page. Good Luck!

WANTED

ALMA LIBBY Antiques dealer buying antique items only. Single item or house contents. 664-5773. W-H-N

WANTED, single family house under \$37,000 from private party, regardless of condition. Call 935-4493. WM12-31x

WE BUY hardbound books. Also recent edition of Encyclopedia Britannica. Call 944-8193. W-H-C

WILL BUY primitive furniture, early ironware, tin, pewter, woodenware. Clocks, dolls, silver, glass, china. Also entire house lots. Carroll-Hartshorne House, 572 Haverhill St., Reading. Monday-Saturday 9:30-4, evenings by appointment. 944-2952. W-H-C

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker, furniture, oak tables, old toys, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 272-9167 & 935-3389. MW5-6x

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
LOOKING for part-time office work 4-5 hrs. daily. Experienced in all phases. Woburn area. Call 933-4912 after 5 p.m. W2-23

FOR WORKING MOTHERS, I will do babysitting in my home weekdays. Reasonable rates. Call 933-0236. W2-24

LOOKING FOR RIDE from Woburn Square to Northwest Industrial Pk., Burl. or Mall. 7:30-7:45 a.m. Call 935-1968 after 5:30 p.m. W14-14x

BECOME A FOSTER parent. Call 735 Inc. 662-8976. W-H-C

WANTED: ANTIQUE furniture, brass beds, marble top furniture, curved glass china cabinets, round oak tables and oak chairs, secretaries, rolltop desks, clocks, bookcases, old postcards, etc. Also old U.S. Coins and U.S. silver coins dated before 1955. Cobweb Corner Antiques, 44 Ash St., Reading. Days 944-6039, evenings 993-5463. W-H-C

DOGS WITH TICKS, lice or fleas to use Randy's TLE Solution. Money back guarantee at Joe Price's Center Rexall Drug Store, North Reading Center. W-H-N

—All that is Old—
WANTED: Tables, chairs, cupboards, iceboxes, beds, lamps, wicker, desks, mirrors, china, bric-a-brac, one item or ent. est. The Lamplighter, 662-7982. W-H-I

—Something to Sell?—
TOP CASH for attic-cellar contents. Old fash. jewelry, dolls, doll houses, toys, antiques, furn., wicker items, china, glass, clocks, lamps, old linens, old clothing, (pre-1935), crocheted spreads, patchwork quilts, trunks, frames, miniatures, sterling, old fans, bookcases, china cabinets, mirrors, paintings and bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, Auctioneer and Appraiser. 662-6492 or 665-8749. W-H-I

WANT TO RENT or buy building in Woburn, 2-4 thousand square ft. Call 272-6130. W2-25

RIDE FROM WOBURN Four Corners at 8 a.m. to Solid State Tech in Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington. Willing to pay for gas. Call 935-2799. W2-28

PARENTS, worried sick? Present teen take-over. Join support group, Parents Helping Parents. For info call 944-3351. W-H-I

RELIABLE TEENAGER wanted who would like to drive woman to Hogan Rehab Center in Danvers 3 days a week to visit daughter. Also pick up after visit is over. Would offer reasonable pay. Would appreciate very much. 944-2131. W2-23-C

WASH AND SET, Tuesday and Wednesday \$3; Thursday, Friday and Saturday \$3.50. Helms \$10, \$15 and up. Call Helen 944-0116, 11 Pleasant St., Reading. SO-H-C

—Int.-Ext. Painting—
WALLPAPER hanging and ceilings a specialty, also carpentry and finish work. Free estimates. Call Ron, 658-6840, Wilmington. SO3-16-T

SERVICES OFFERED

—Carpentry—
REMODELING, kitchen and baths, additions, porches, any job big or small. Free estimates. Joseph Aglio, 245-1738. SO3-16-C

1976 TAX RETURNS done at reasonable tax deductible rates. Stephen Viegas. 944-5290. By appointment. SO4-13-C

SNOW REMOVAL, loader and dumptruck. 944-9641. SO-H-C

—Plumbing & Heating—
MICHAUD Plumbing & Heating. Repairs, remodeling, new installation, free estimates, 24 hour service. Lic. No. 14949. 658-5466. SO-H-T

CARPENTER: finish or rough carpentry paneling, cabinets, remodeling, porches, etc. Free estimates. Call Frank, 438-5

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READING - 48 ft., 8 room Ranch, first floor fireplace family room, plus lower level fireplace family room, 2 car garage. Delightful Architect designed home, executive area in wooded peaceful setting. Transferred owner regrettably says sell at realistic price of \$76,900. Exclusive.



READING - Handsome 4 or 5 bedroom classic C.E. Colonial, 1st floor den, lovely fireplace living room, finished dining room, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, basement game room, 2 car garage, excellent West Side location. Excellent value at \$74,900. Exclusive.



WAKEFIELD - Superb 6 room, 2 bedroom, beautifully designed Ranch in Dobson School area. 1st floor family room, lovely modern kitchen with spacious breakfast area, full dining room, attractive fireplace living room, garage, finished basement playroom, immaculate, like new home for \$50,900. Exclusive.



READING - Custom designed spacious 3 bedroom Ranch, master bedroom king size with 1/2 bath, large bright fireplace living room, full dining room, 2 car garage. Set on nicely wooded 1/2 acre corner lot. Being offered at \$60,500. Exclusive.



WOBBURN - Like new 28x52 English Tudor style 4 bedroom, S.E. Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace living room and fireplace family room, full dining room, deluxe kitchen, rear deck, 2 car garage. Many extras at \$57,000. Exclusive.



READING - Exceptional 6 and 6.2 family investment. Top floor all modernized. 1st floor being rented for \$260. 2 car garage plus large storage shed. Set on approximately 30,000 sq. ft. of pretty landscaped grounds, terrific for young family at \$46,900. Exclusive.

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That's right. We desperately need homes in Reading and surrounding towns.

We especially need homes priced in the thirties!

Mrs. Nelson needs a two family in need of work and a Colonial with fairly high ceilings. Also a nice clean Ranch or Split in a West Side location.

Mrs. Green has clients for an older Colonial on about a half acre. Raised Ranch with West Side location, older home which could sell in the thirties and could house seven children.

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YOU MAY HAVE ANSWERED SOMEONE'S PRAYER

If you've read this far you may be considering selling your home. If this is the case please don't hesitate to call us at your earliest convenience. We promise to give you a fair evaluation of your home with no frills or fancy footwork - just reliable, honest facts and opinion.

At Sweezy we're working
to earn your trust.

Paul Lazzara
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Dorothy Green

Phyllis Nelson
Molly MacKinnon

Sweezy REAL ESTATE
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Bus. 944-2270

FOR RENT

ANDOVER-LAWRENCE line, 1 & 2 bedroom modern apartment. Heat, hot water, cooking gas included. \$177-\$195 a month. Call 324-6000. FR-4-9

WILL SHARE my house in Wilmington. \$125 per month. Call 658-2514 days preferably. FR-2-23-T

ROOM 1 BLOCK from Reading Square, furnished, carpeted for gentleman with references. 944-1316. FR-2-23-C

NORTH WOBBURN - Furn. rms. with bath. Near Rte. 128 & 93. Available March 1st. Call 935-4987. FR-2-25

FURNISHED ROOM, large, clean, carpeted, separate entrance, in very quiet house. Sec. dep. req. \$33 per week. Call 935-1306. FR-2-28

WOBBURN - Furnished Studio, small & cozy in private home. Good location, good for one person. \$45 per week security deposit required. Call 944-0374, 944-0982, 944-3237. FR-2-23-T

RENTING IS NO JOKE - LANDLORDS, call Select Rental now, and let our trained, full-time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. For details call 438-4044. FR-11-1

FOR RENT: 6 room apartment, second floor, baseboard gas heat, no pets, no utilities, parking, references, security deposit required. Available immediately. \$350 month. Call 438-5389. FR-11-1

APARTMENTS for rent, one and two bedrooms, \$225 to \$260. 944-0374, 944-0982, 944-3237. FR-11-1

PROFESSIONAL BLDG. in Stoneham, 3 large rms., entire top floor, w-w carpeting, heat, \$275 mo. Call for appointment, Mr. Traverse, 438-3456. FR-11-1

MODERN 3 room apartment for rent located near 128, Soundproof building, wall to wall carpeting, disposal, electric range, refrigerator, TV, antenna for UHF and VHF. Available Sept. 1st. Call 332-7410. FR-16x

METHUEN on Rte. 495, Minutes to Rte. 93, 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments with disposal, carpet, balconies, etc. \$190 up. No pets. 1-685-7848. FR-11-T

BUS STOP AT DOOR, 1 and 2 bedroom apts., central heat, central air-conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, w-w carpeting, parking and laundry facilities. \$245-\$300, no pets. Call 944-1826. FR-11-C

ROOMS FOR RENT: \$25 and \$35 weekly. Call 944-1554. FR-11-C

AMERICAN LEGION HALL for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privileges. Call 944-9745. FR-11-C

Sto-Wob-Read-Win - MED, MAL, MEL, WAKE: Apts. galore. Very attractive, reasonable and convenient. Call Select Rentals, 438-4044. FR-11-1

WOBBURN - 4 1/2 rooms, modern apartment, close to 128. For information call 332-7410. FR-2-22

WOBBURN - 3 large rooms, all utilities included, good location and no pets. call 933-3175. FR-2-24

WOBBURN - Furn. Rm. kitchen and bath privileges. \$100. per mo. \$265 heat and hot water included. 11-111 bdr. King Realty, 935-4510. FR-2-24

LAWRENCE-Andover line on Rte. 495, near Rte. 93, 25 minutes to Boston, 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments, w-w, disposal, etc. \$200 up. Heated, no lease, no sec. dep. on selected apts. 1-683-3801. FR-11-T

ANDOVER-LAWRENCE LINE - 1 bdr. modern apartment. Heat, hot water, cooking gas included. \$177 a month. Call 324-6000. FR-4-9

FURNISHED liv. room - bedroom comb. and small kitchen. All utilities included, 5 min. to train and shopping. For women only - middle age preferred. Private home, ref. required. 944-4261. FR-2-23C

READING - Two bedroom apt. in walking distance to town and train. Dishwasher, disposal, refrig., etc. \$275 a month, heat included. Call 944-3886. FR-2-24

WOBBURN - Clean furnished room, with private entrance. Near Rte. 93/128. Rent includes heat & electricity. Call owner at 935-6665. FR-3-10

7 ROOM SPLIT Entrance Duplex, wall to wall carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, parking, close to Rts. 93 & 128. No utilities. \$340 per mo. Security deposit required. Call 933-1733. FR-2-23

WOBBURN - 4 rm. apt., 2nd fl., mod. kit., bath, residential area, parking, w-w, no utilities, near Rt. 93, Rt. 128, \$230. Call owner at 935-6665. FR-2-25

WOBBURN - 3 rms. and bath with heat. W.W. Centrally located. Call 935-0604 between 5 and 8 p.m. FR-3-2

WOBBURN - Lrg. furn. rm., 1st fl. on bus line. Near train station and center. Call 933-3780. FR-2-24



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REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

WOBBURN - Owner must see. 3 bedroom Colonial, location, low taxes, handy location. Offered at \$33,900. MacDonald Real Estate, 96 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, 438-4800. RE-2-25

TEWKSBURY - A cream puff, 7 rms. ranch on level acre, brick wall and wood burning stove in cozy warm 1st flr. fam. rm., super clean cabinet kit., form. din. rm., 10 liv. rms., white cer. tile bath, 3 bedrooms, gas hot water heat. This 9 yr.-old home has 1st flr. 536,900. Fuller Real Estate 944-1380. RE-3-1

WOBBURN - 7 room Cape. Newly dec. 1st flr., kit., bath, w-w in bedrm., liv. rm. & din. rm. Heated porch. 2nd flr. 2 fin. rms. Fin. basement w-w and heat. Close to schools, churches & shopping. Must be seen to appreciate. Asking \$41,900. Call 933-4931. RE-2-25

WOBBURN - Open House Saturday and Sunday, 12-5. Main St., Stoneham Road to 21 Rumford Park Ave. 10 room split ranch, possible in 1/2 ac. 350s. Owner 1-477-8233 or 935-0885. RE-3-15

WINCHESTER - 6 rm. cape w-w, 1 1/2 baths, nice back yard, \$34,900. Call 729-1197. RE-2-24

STONEHAM by owner, 5 room Cape. Exc. condition, 3 bedrooms, lg. back yard. Dead-end street. \$36,900. 438-6340. RE-2-23-1

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WOBBURN - "Handyman's Specials" 8 rm. Col. w-2 attic rms., cab. eat-in kit., lge. rms., 2 car gar., handy loc., a steal, \$305. 7 rm. older Col., nr. 128, mid \$200s. DiPanfilo Realtors, 935-4900. REM-3-16

WOBBURN - Young Colonial \$39,900. Long Liv. rm., mod. kit., form din. rm., 1/2 bath down. Three bedrms. and full bath up. New paint, double driveway, good location. Exclusive with Walker Real Estate 935-5448. REM-3-17

WOBBURN - 6 rm. ranch, 255 Lexington St., fireplace liv. rm., 2 small attic rms., bath in basement, 2 1/2 acres of land. For sale or rent with option to buy. Call owner 354-7712 or 729-9209. RE-2-24

WOBBURN ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, living room, finished basement w bar \$37,990! King Realty 935-4510. RE-3-1

North Reading Choral Society

New singers welcomed

For eight years an unusual group has existed in North Reading. The North Reading Choral Society has sung together using entirely volunteer singers, conductors, and accompanists. Volunteer organizations tend to come and go quickly in towns where many

demands are made on the people willing to give of time and talent. In North Reading, however, a large number of musicians has offered its services to the Choral Society, and allowed the singers to grow and change in rewarding directions. Consequently, a repertoire of

The most recent innovation of the Choral Society is the Treble Chorus, children 9-14 years old. Through weekly rehearsals with conductor Marie Stultz they have studied how to sing correctly, and learned music from many masters. So great is the children's interest that voice classes meet with Mrs. Stultz on Saturdays to increase their skill in music making. As with the adult chorus, these children volunteer all of their time.

Currently, the Choral Society and Treble Chorus are preparing Handel's Messiah for their next concert. The children will sing arias usually sung by soprano and tenor soloists. The effect of their fresh and innocent voices singing these sacred texts gives an unforgettable interpretation of the music.

Mrs. Stultz will conduct rehearsals for school vacation week only at St. Theresa's Church. The Treble Chorus will meet from 6:30 to 7:30. The Choral Society will follow from 7:30 to 9:30. New singers are welcomed warmly.

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Drumlin Farm's team of horses and teamster Cindy LaCombe plan out the sleigh ride route in preparation for the Farm's annual Winter Festival scheduled for school vacation week from 10 to 4 each day. Two teams of horses will provide sleigh rides for the public throughout the festival. Other activities planned include, dogsledding, movies, orienteering, cross-country skiing, skating, natural science walks and talks, demonstrations of butter-making, log sawing, ice fishing, and a variety of other activities including animal interviews and farm crafts. Drumlin Farm is a sanctuary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society and is located on Route 117 in Lincoln. For more information, call Drumlin Farm.

A movie review

"A star is born," or is it?

By Jeff Palmer

Changing the occupations of the leads in "A Star is Born" from actors to rock singers was a clever twist to the story, as well as a necessary one. After three previous versions of almost identical stories (1931's "What Price Hollywood?", and the 1937 and 1953 productions of "A Star is Born"), another version of one rising movie star failing in love with one on the decline would be a waste.

But then so is this Bicentennial version. And it is ironic that the stars of the movie began their show business careers as singers, and yet are hopelessly miscast here. Barbra Streisand's middle-of-the-road pop is just as far from rock music as Kris Kristofferson's country music origins. Streisand, as Esther Hoffman, sings in her same pop style, and Kristofferson, as John Norman Howard, sings a harsh and

bowdlerized form of rock music, that has nothing in common with Hoffman's music. Neither style is rock and it is unbelievable that concert goes to one of John Norman's concerts would suddenly accept the surprise debut of Esther and her music as warmly as they do in one scene. And Esther's big moment, in which she gives a soft ballad a dynamic, rousing finale, is one of the movie's few highlights, but even that is no more rock than any of Streisand's more energetic pop numbers.

The pop and rock songwriters hired for this movie fail to create any memorable rock songs, or anything memorable at all, except for possibly "Evergreen," a "The Way We Were" soundalike. And cameo appearances of singers Tony Orlando and Rita Coolidge and rock promoter Bill Graham, are jarring inclusions in this pseudo-rock movie. The only rock people that remain un-

scathed are black singers Venetta Fields and Clydie King, who provide effective back up vocals for Esther as they have for dozens of rock stars.

But even those unaccustomed to rock music can find a vatful of faults with this movie. The acting is generally poor, the dialog is either tacky and disgusting or downright boring, and scenes either drag on too long or are chopped off too quickly. During their drawn out desert honeymoon, Esther asks John Norman, "Do you realize how long it's been since you've seen anyone else?" She should have faced the camera and asked the audience that question, because they would have been able to answer her. When the black limousines of managers and business agents appear on the road to their desert home, to Esther and John Norman it is a dark image of doom, but to the audience it is a welcome relief. Other symbolic references are

even more obvious and trite. The scene following Esther's and John Norman's wedding flaunts highway signs of "Wrong Way" and "Stop" to stand as ill omens to their future together. And when Esther finally gains full confidence in herself and her career, her image fades to a scene where the bright sun shines gloriously on the desert horizon.

The movie fails in realism as miserably as it fails in symbolism. Though the use of the names Esther and Norman are in keeping with the names in the

Membership at all time high for DAV

Membership records of the DAV in Massachusetts are now at an all time high, with 26,884 members today, stated Thomas F. Hayes of Reading, Department Commander of the DAV.

"We believe the reason for the record membership is because of the DAV Legislation which recently brought about an increase in compensation for service-connected disabled veterans."

"Many members of Congress consider the DAV the voice of the disabled veteran. At the State House, Room 545, is our State Headquarters, where Adjutant Joseph R. Harold of Quincy is in charge," concluded Commander Hayes.

earlier versions of the movie, the names are unlikely tags for contemporary stars, especially rock singers. The movie's Grammy Awards ceremony, an event that usually fills a large auditorium, appears to have been squeezed into a Pewter Pot restaurant. And any frustrated tape enthusiast who has tried to rip up a cassette tape that has become hopelessly tangled in a machine, knows that cassette tape does not pull apart as effortlessly as when Esther destroys a tape of John Norman's.

This tape destruction scene is one of intense anguish for Esther, but the audience feels nothing. Even in the syrupy "The Way We Were" Streisand's brassy, obnoxious character evoked more sympathy from the audience than in "A Star is Born."

The most tender scene, in which Esther and John Norman take a bubble bath together, is made both innocuous by the way they simply lean against each other, and ludicrous by the lit candles that surround them. An usher interrupting the scene by reading off the license plates of cars in the parking lot with headlights burning was an appropriate and welcome relief. And when the movie ends, just as Esther finishes her pseudo-rock concert number, the viewer wonders whether or not her audience responded favorably to the song, and where Esther's career was heading from there. But these questions only linger in the viewer's mind for a few seconds, and are quickly forgotten to focus on more interesting matters, like, "Are my lights on, too?"

In Stoneham

Concert planned

The Community Concert Association, serving some 18-20 local towns and cities, takes pleasure in announcing its second program of the 1976-77 season, when it presents the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers in concert, Sunday, February 27, at four o'clock.

Fresh on the heels of a fourth sold-out European tour, and their first tour of Africa and the Middle East, the Singers will be

appearing in the Stoneham Junior High School Auditorium, for the listening pleasure of concert members.

Founder-director Albert McNeil and his singers, a company of fourteen, have garnered international acclaim and focused world-wide attention on the vast body of music termed "Afro-American." With a repertoire drawn from the tribal music of the earliest slaves through the spirituals, etc., to the patois and calypso of the Caribbean and the spirituals of their years of enslavement, and the work songs, just and gospel of more recent times, the Jubilee Singers have become one of America's finest exponents of this rich and vital body of music, that is such an integral part of the Black experience.

Today's Jubilee Singers have been together for about 12 years. They represent a cross-section of American life and profession. More than half of the group are professional singers while others are in law or medicine, or teach school. They have to obtain leaves of absence from their employers each time the group goes on tour. The average age of the group is 38.

This talented group sings gospel, jazz, Calypso, work songs, patois, tribal songs, and spiritual songs with equal vibrancy and richness of performance. Each singer is selected not only for musical ability, but also for group compatibility - the ability to perform as a "singing team."

The third concert, on April 5, will feature the flute, viola and harp by the Orpheus Trio, and the fourth concert, on May 9, will be the triumphant New York Brass Quintet, performing brass chamber music at its best.

A few memberships are still available at nominal cost.

High School's elect Advisory Councils

Between March 1, and March 15, the student body of every high school throughout Massachusetts will elect a delegate and an alternate to one of the eleven Regional Advisory Councils. The representatives will serve their schools for the 1977-1978 school year.

The regional councils meet monthly and concentrate on assisting the delegates and alternates in improving their schools. Students choose specific projects and work on them throughout the year.

Each regional council elects six students to serve on the State Student Advisory Council. The state council has a different focus. Mainly it considers statewide projects. Some currently being undertaken involve physical education, guidance counseling and minimum graduation requirements.

The chairman of the state council becomes a member of the State Board of Education with full voting privileges. The S.A.C. lobbies in the state legislature. This gives high school students in Massachusetts considerable influence in the education decision making process.

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Irish Night March 8th

St. William's Sodality and the Holy Name Society will be sponsoring their traditional Irish Night on March 8th at the K of C Hall on Main Street, Tewksbury. Mrs. Roland Boyd is to be the general chairman. Reservations will be necessary. In charge are Mrs. Thomas McVey and Mrs. John McDermott.

There will be a traditional Irish buffet, in charge of Mrs. Edmund Hoell and Mrs. Frank Corliss, with Mrs. John Ryan in charge of the desserts. The hall will be decorated, in green, by a committee headed by Mrs. John Griffin, who, it is said, can warm the heart of all leprechauns.

Entertainment is to be provided by the Jensen family of Tewksbury. It will be a program of singing, dancing and novelties, featuring Steve Jensen and his musical marionettes. There will also

be four young colleens, representing the O'Shea School of Irish Dance.

The Rev. Fr. Patrick Hollywood, Mrs. James Mahoney, Sodality Prefect and John Ryan, president of the Holy Name have extended an invitation to the general public to attend and take part.

Ballroom Dance course openings

The Ballroom Dance Classes, sponsored by the Wilmington Recreation Department still have a few openings for adult couples.

The 10-week, Monday evening lessons consist of beginner, intermediate and advanced classes.

Couples wishing to enroll should call the Rec Office at 658-6512.

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Tewksbury teenbits

Vacation - a choice week

by Lisa Boivin

What are you doing for February vacation?

"I'm babysitting."

"Probably go skiing."

"I'm going to Philadelphia this weekend and the rest of the week I'm going to take it easy."

"I'm going to Connecticut and the other thing I'm doing can't be written down."

"Partying."

"O; going to Boston and to a couple of dances."

"Going sledding."

"Going skiing and skating."

"Going to Boston (Harvard Square) and going sledding."

"My research paper, to a club, and to a sledding party."

"I'm going to a sledding party."

"Going sledding and doing my research paper."

"Going to see 'The Song Remains the Same' at the movies and then just party all week."

"Probably nothing."

"Skiing on Saturday, ice fishing, and just travelling around."

"I don't know. We might be going to the Aquarium in Boston. I'm going to a birthday party on Tuesday."

"Sleeping."

"Skiing."

"I have four reports to do. I'm going skiing too."

"Sleeping and skiing."

"Partying it up. And I don't have to do dishes this week! Dig it!"

"All I really want to do is go to sleep tomorrow night and not move until next Monday morning."



An Esther Nichols story

Esther Nichols is, among other things, the retired school nurse of Wilmington.

Many years ago, when the publisher of the Town Crier attended the Center School, as a second grader, Mrs. Nichols came in inspect the teeth of the pupils.

In those days most families, unable to afford toothpaste, used baking soda or salt for brushing teeth. Such was the case in the publisher's family.

Esther inspected the teeth

and pronounced them to be remarkably clean and well cared for, and that six-year-old boy walked proudly back to his seat. Perhaps she did the same for the other children too.

She was just a fine lady then as she is today, and a pleasure for the people of Wilmington to know. She is shown here in conversation with Eddie Reynolds of Swain Road.

Sferrazza injured - pulls out

Wildcat 50 yard dashman Bob Sferrazza reinjured a pulled hamstring muscle in the state championship meet at Reading this past weekend, forcing him out of his race. To further hamper the Wildcats was the fact that their entire relay team was scratched from the meet due to flu.

Pack 136 notes

The Cub Scouts of American Legion Pack 136 held their monthly pack meeting on February 14 at Legion Hall. The Webelos posted the colors and the cubs of Den One conducted the opening ceremony. The theme for the meeting was "World of Tomorrow". Displays consisted of artistic space mobiles by Den One; fashionable robots and rockets by Den Two; Jetson, Space City, and drawings of spacemen and space ships by Den Three; Milk bottle spacemen, space ships, plus an underwater sea world of tomorrow by Den Five. The Webelos dens displayed wooden napkin holders and leathercraft key cases and wallets.

Awards

Cubmaster Jim O'Donnell welcomed and inducted three new cubs into the pack. Cubs earning their bobcat pins and badges included: Stephen Droney of Den Two and Danny Kelley and Danny O'Donnell of Den Three.

A silver arrow under wolf was presented to Peter Sullivan of Den One; George Jackson of Den Five received his bear badge.

Webelos awards

Webelos Scout Steve Leonard was welcomed into the pack by Cub Master O'Donnell and was presented

Loella F. Dewing honor roll

Upon completion of the second marking period at Tewksbury's Loella Dewing School, the following fifth grade students attained honors:

Sheryl Angelo, Anthony Autiello, Linda Barry, Christopher Beaudette, Richard Berube, Denise Blute, Kevin Caulfield, James Choquette, Amy Cole, Kimberly Cooper, Anne Darnhouse, Douglas Davidson, James DeLuca, Michael Dunlay.

Andrea Fiore, Mindy Ginsberg, William Glencross, Kathleen Griffin, Karen Henigan, Kathleen Herlihy, Richard Hommel, Karen Jones, Kathleen Joyce, Ann Kaskiewicz, Brian Keane, David Kozlowski, Marc Lacroix, Lisa LaTerza, Samantha Marion, Richard Morel, Nicholas Mulnick, Amanda Mulno, Sarah Mulno.

the Webelos colors by leader Roger Metcalfe.

Other Webelos earning activity badges were: Sean Droney, citizen; Stephen Everett, naturalist and showman; Kevin Backman and Richard Jackson, two year service stars; Scott Francis, athlete and traveler.

Cub Master O'Donnell reminded the parents of two important events occurring in March: the annual Blue and Gold Banquet will be held at Wilmington's K of C Hall on Sunday, March 6. Tickets may be procured through the individual den leaders and returns must be back by February 28. Also on the agenda for the March 14 pack meeting is the Pinewood Derby races.

The boys were reminded to get their cars and numbers from their den leaders and to follow the directions included in each kit. Failure to do so could cause disqualification upon the registering and weighing-in of cars before the races. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third places winners as well as for the most original and the best looking.

The closing ceremony was conducted by the Cubs of Den Two and the Webelos retired the colors.

Mary Jane O'Brien, Thomas O'Connell, Lisa Filisto, Karla Powers, Kimberly Ramsey, Kirsten Rhodes, Annmarie Romano, Dina Salvaneschi, Peter Sartori, Christopher Smith, Mark Stemmer, Joanne Stoddard, Paul Sullivan, Scott Sutherland, April Testa, Michael Valentino, Gary Bogel, James Walgreen.

Grade six

Kristin Achin, Nancy Amico, Carlene Bartolone, Judith Borrazzo, Paul Brinkman, Rebecca Budrewicz, Catherine Burke, Mark Burns.

Robert Catalano, Julie Cole, Laura Cosentino, Jill DeForest, Richard Griffin, Sue Ellen Hunter, Elizabeth MacLean, Heather Quinn, Robin Riddle, James Rogers, Anthony Romano, David Weiland.

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McMILLAN IS YOUR CANDIDATE HE'S DEDICATED HE SPEAKS UP

1. He's committed to a planned maintenance program of our current facilities at Deming Way in order to curtail large infusions of major repair dollars.
2. He's committed to a program that insures the maximum number of housing units for every dollar spent.
3. He's committed to a housing program that will try to remedy housing deficiencies for the citizens of Wilmington.
4. His strong background in budget procedures will help insure the maximum return on every dollar spent.

Vote KEVIN McMILLAN
Housing Authority 3 Year Term

**VOTE FOR A
CANDIDATE
WHO CARES**

CANDIDATE FOR SELECTMAN- THE MAN WHO CARES POLICE LIEUT. A. JOHN IMBIMBO

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NO CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Quoting from the Town Counsel's letter
to the Town Clerk, dated 2 - 11 - 77:

Dear Mrs. Russell:

Replying to your request for an opinion concerning the candidacy for Selectmen of A. John Imbimbo, Lieutenant, Wilmington Police Department, I have reviewed the applicable law and advise you as follows:

Chapter 380 of the Acts of 1950, section 5, Multiple Officers. In the present posture of events and facts, I find no impediment to Lt. Imbimbo's candidacy for Selectman, there being no constitutional or statutory prohibitions.

(Letter of file in the Town Clerk's Office)



"A GOOD MAN IS HARD TO FIND"-WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, FEEL WE HAVE FOUND THAT MAN -
AND PLEDGE OUR TO SUPPORT JOHN IMBIMBO, IN HIS CANDIDACY FOR SELECTMAN!

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Tewksbury Youth Hockey

Sheehan, Bantam B's nip Billerica

Centericeman Ricky Sheehan won the toss to play goal and with his team behind him the Tewksbury Bantam B's edged Billerica 4-3, Monday night in league action at Wilmington.

Regular goaltender Scott Bonney was at Burlington dressed with the Bantam A's participating in the A.H.A. State playoffs.

Billerica went ahead 1-0 in the first period, but Tewksbury came back three minutes later to tie on a goal by Mike Amorella on a breakaway assisted by Joe Capello. Amorella beat the Billerica goalie lifting the puck over his shoulder.

At the six minute mark of the second period Billerica went ahead 2-1 on a slap shot that whizzed by Sheehan. Thirty seconds later, Scott Tremlett tied it up scoring on a Danny Walsh assist. With 00:42 to go in the same frame took the exchange passes of Tremlett and Mike Sarsfield and netted a slap shot to make it 3-2.

Tewksbury went ahead 4-2 on a Mike Chase rocket shot passed on to him by Jim DiLuca in the right wing position. With a minute and a half to go, Billerica came within one goal of Tewksbury. Sheehan was fantastic during those final seconds of the game, keeping Billerica from tying it up with a scramble in front of him.

Tewksbury had six penalties, two sets coming together, leaving them two men short and Billerica didn't manage a score.

Defensively Russ Barnes, Capt. Steve Bucknam, Mike Chase, Bobby Corrieri, and Mark Weitz held their opposition in check while the back checking was contributed by

Joe Capello, Brian Cormier, DiLuca, John Doherty, Robbie Richmond and Mike Sarsfield. Coach Rae Sutherland is pleased with his team's total effort, making this the game of the season.

Flames burn Whalers
Mark Harrington scored two third period goals, to help the Flames to a 3-1 win over the Whalers last Monday night in Tewksbury Bantam intramural action.

The Whalers' defense held the Flames scoreless during the first period, and Flame goalie Tommy Bond didn't allow a goal until the second period. Bond was brilliant in nets, turning aside 34 shots during the game.

Fred Mainey gave the Whalers a 1-0 lead scoring on a Tim Sheehan assist. Mark Harrington broke a deadlock in the final period, hitting home another Sheehan contribution. Harrington took advantage of an open net, sliding in a little insurance with a helper from Mainey.

Scott Patterson deserves a special mention for his outstanding defensive efforts.

New Midget B's getting going
The new Tewksbury Midget B's, made up mostly of intramural skaters, have been holding their own in the Tyngsboro AA League, losing by only a margin.

In the past three weeks, they lost a 2-1 decision to league leader Tyngsboro and 2-1 to Wilmington. They tied Southern New Hampshire 3-3 and lost to Lowell 4-1.

Goalie John Gonzalez posted three shutout victories plus a 6-2 win in recent non-league contests. Gonzalez shutout Tyngsboro 2-0 with Richard Boyle and Steve Walsh scoring the goals. Dave Bucknam had a three goal hat trick game in a 6-2 win over Burlington. Gonzalez recorded a 1-0 shutout over Melrose backed by the super defensive actions of Steve Walsh, Roger Vance, Steve Pease and Russ Morris.

North Stars-Canadians
Armand Dias scored twice including the tying goal and assisted on another as the North Stars went into a 4-4 deadlock with the Canadians in Tewksbury Pee Wee intramural action.

The Stars pulled their goalie Jimmy Angelo during the final seconds of the game and with the man advantage Dias tied it up.

Jackie Michael and Keith Demours each scored a goal and picked up two assists apiece. Kevin McKenna and Tommy Barnes contributed an assist apiece.

Defencemen Brian Smith deserves honorable mention giving 110 per cent effort.

Squirt A's
K.O. Cambridge
Jackie Fowler had a three goal hat trick game and with an entire team effort the Tewksbury Squirt A's bombed Cambridge 7-1, last Saturday at Wilmington.

Fowler netted his first boardlighter and the first of the game with helpers passed out to Craig LeDuc and Tim Kelly. LeDuc scored his first goal and that which proved to be the game winner, assisted by Russ Mann. Fowler finished up first period action scoring unassisted, giving Tewksbury a 3-1 lead.

LeDuc opened second period play scoring his second goal on a Kelly assist. LeDuc was continuously rebuffed of his hat trick. Tony Lumia pocketed a goal from a Brian Keane pass and Kyle Ray contributed a red light assisted by the hustle of Darrell Parsons and Danny Small.

Fowler netted his hat trick goal in the final period on the

efforts of Tony Lumia. Leftwinger Steve Sleds, defencemen Eddie Kinsella and Dana Tower didn't include in the score, but played superbly aiding in the victory.

Original Midget B's go to finals
Victories over Malden and Lowell gave the original Tewksbury Midget B's a shot in the finals, in the A.H.A. District 10 playoffs, at the Burlington Ice Palace, scheduled for Friday night at 6-40, at Burlington.

Goalie John Gonzalez posted a 5-0 shutout over Malden Sunday night backed by the defensive efforts of Steve Pease, Steve Walsh, Bruce Harvey and Roger Vance.

Steve Pease, John Walsh and Paul Erickson each scored one goal and picked up an assist apiece. David Byers and Paul Tower contributed single goals while David Bucknam earned two assists and Tom Hill one.

John Walsh and David Byers each had a hat trick as Tewksbury downed Lowell 7-3, Monday night in their second round of competition.

Tom Hill added the other goal while earning four assists. Steve Pease had three helpers. John Walsh two and Dave Byers, Roger Vance and Steve Walsh one apiece.

Goalie John Gonzalez recorded the win and played a fine game in nets.

Coach Al Bucknam was pleased with the team's performance in a nice, clean contest.

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Unbeaten 50-yard dash man, Bob Sferazza was co-favored with Methuen's Kevin Tarr, but the WHS ace fell to fifth place in his specialty.

He came back to place fourth in the high jump with a 6'0" leap.

Wilmington school cafeteria menu

Monday: Chilled Juice, Beef Ravioli/Tomato and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, French Bread and Butter, Cookies and Milk.

Tuesday: Fish Bites/Tartar Sauce, Crispy French Fries, Buttered Carrots, Bread and Butter, Frosted Cake and Milk.

Wednesday: American Chop Suey, Buttered Corn Niblets, Fruit, Bread and Butter, Scooter Pie and Milk.

Thursday: Homemade Baked Beans, Frankfurter on a Roll, Fresh Bruit, Cabbage Slaw, Jello with Topping and Milk.

Friday: Orange Juice, Italian Style Pizza/Tomato and Cheese, Buttered Vegetable, Ice Cream and Milk.

Spring scores for WHS

Wildcat two-miler Dana Spring placed second in the two mile race last week in the MVC championship meet at the Methuen Fieldhouse.

The Wildcats compiled 14 points as a team. Methuen captured the MVC title.

Unbeaten 50-yard dash man, Bob Sferazza was co-favored with Methuen's Kevin Tarr, but the WHS ace fell to fifth place in his specialty.

He came back to place fourth in the high jump with a 6'0" leap.

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The First Wilmington Boy Scout Troop

On February 16th the Town Crier related the story of Troop 56 which was once Troop 1, Wilmington, Boy Scouts of America. Philip Buzzell was Scoutmaster in 1916. Mr. Buzzell, now 85 still lives on Salem Street, in Wilmington.

The Town Crier can recall those Scouts, Mr. Buzzell's troop. They wore uniforms closely modeled on that of the US Army, with campaign hats, and canvas leggings. The Town Crier has a recollection of them on Wilmington Common, practicing signals with wig-wag. In 1917 or 1918 that troop took part in the World War One Victory Bond Drive. The troop was lined up on Wilmington Common, and Frank Roman (of the Roman House, beside Wilmington High School) came out and bought a \$500 bond. The scout who sold the most bonds in that drive was Edwin Buck of Middlesex Avenue - now a Pennacook, New Hampshire resident.

Troop 1 dated back to 1914, or maybe to 1913. The Boy Scouts was founded in the United States in 1912, by Daniel Beard, if the Town Crier recalls correctly.

The headquarters, during the years 1914-1916 was the old Blanchard House, on Main Street in Wilmington, where the telephone building is today. The headquarters were in the ell. It was in that house that Philip was born. Perhaps his daddy, Dr. Daniel Buzzell, still owned the house at that time.

The Scoutmaster in 1914 was Eddie Lyons, of Carter Lane, and the Assistant Scoutmaster was Walter (Bicky) Surratt of Middlesex Ave., North Wilmington. They took the troop to Plymouth in 1915, going most of the way by street car, and then walking the rest of the distance. The return trip was by coastal steamer to Boston, Eastern Steamship Lines.

Two of the Scouts who made that trip and are still living were Walter Buck, now of Reading, and Stanley Webber of Main Street, Wilmington.

In 1916, when Philip was Scoutmaster, the summer trip was to Hollis, New Hampshire, where two weeks were spent camping at Silver Lake. The troop went by street car to Nashua, N.H., and then walked the rest of the distance, and returned the same way.

Tewksbury Garden Club

Mrs. Phyllis Mahoney demonstrated a new type of flower arrangement, on February 9th at a joint meeting of the Tewksbury Garden Club and the Rolling Meadows Garden Club. The meeting was in the Tewksbury Elks Club.

Mrs. Mahoney has created a type of collage called Fleurage. Fleurage is a pic-

ture, made exclusively of preserved flowers, which have been arranged and then pasted into place. They are framed, under glass.

Mrs. Mahoney provided information on the techniques, and on the various methods of flower preservation. She also discussed new and decorative forms of display, that extend the life of preserved flowers.

Philip and one of the older Scouts, Milt Fluke loaded the tents and other gear in a two wheel cart, such as were used in the railway stations of those days, and pushed that cart all the way to Nashua.

Then the Scouts took over. After a couple of miles there was an overnight camp, and then on to Hollis.

On the return trip Philip and Fiske pushed the cart back, from Nashua. The distance must have been over 40 miles, and there were very few paved roads in those days.

Later the publisher of the Town Crier was in that troop. He cannot recall the names of some of the Scoutmasters, but a Canadian war veteran, Hubert E. Cann was in charge for several years about 1923. Mr. Cann lived on Grove Avenue, near Lake Street. He used to wear his Canadian Army uniform in the Wilmington Memorial Day parades. At that time, for a while, the Methodist Church sponsored the troop, and then it moved to the old West School, on Shawsheen Avenue, which had been a state police barracks. The troop at that time was sponsored by "a group of citizens" Peter Neilson of Glen Road was Committee Chairman.

There were also arrangements of fresh flowers, on display. They had been created by Mrs. William Wilder, Mrs. Charles Rindone, Mrs. Howard McGlaughlin and Mrs. Allan Healy.

The hospitality committees of the two clubs cooperated in providing refreshments.

Dr. Kerr to speak in Wilmington



Dr. William Nigel Kerr will be the guest preacher at Wilmington United Methodist Church on Sunday, February 27 at the 10 a.m. service of worship. Dr. Kerr is Academic Dean and Professor of Church History and World Missions at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Massachusetts. He has served on the faculty since 1955.

Born in Scotland, Dr. Kerr earned the Bachelor of Arts degree from Wayne State University; the Bachelor of Divinity and the Doctor of Theology degrees from Northern Baptist Seminary where he was an instructor in history and sociology; and the Doctor of Philosophy degree from New College, University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He has studied extensively at Cambridge University and in London at the British Museum as well as in the Netherlands.

During the Second World War, Dr. Kerr served as a Captain in the Field Artillery functioning in the area of communications with two years of service overseas. After the war, he was production manager of one of the largest direct mail advertising concerns.

Dr. Kerr holds his membership in the Church

History Society, the Society of Professors of Mission and the Evangelical Theological Society. He serves on Boards of Emmanuel Gospel Center, the Evangelical Association of New England, the Chinese Evangelical Literature Committee and is a council member of Latin America Mission.

Dr. Kerr has contributed articles to the Scottish Journal of Theology, Christianity Today, the Garden Review, Baker's Theological Dictionary, the Encyclopedia of Christianity, and was the Associate Editor of the Encyclopedia of Christian Missions.

Dr. Kerr has traveled widely in Europe, the Middle East and in Latin America on behalf of missions and in research in the history of the church. He specializes in the history of modern evangelism with special interest in evangelism, social concerns and missionary strategy. He is a frequent conference speaker and is involved in the work of church and denomination.

Dr. and his wife, Julia, have four children and reside in South Hamilton, Massachusetts.

The Rev. Richard L. Evans, Pastor of the United Methodist Church, Wilmington, commented on Dr. Kerr's visit: "We feel pleased and privileged to welcome such a well-known and dedicated man of God to our pulpit this Sunday. We also want to extend an invitation to all persons interested in hearing him to attend the service of worship from 10 to 11 a.m."



Joseph Fleury
Lackland AFB

Airman Joseph Fleury Jr., is at Lackland Air Base, in Texas, undergoing specialized training in the security police field for the US Air Force.

A 1976 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleury of 29 Ellington Road, Tewksbury.

Fashion show

The North Street School Parents Advisory Council of Tewksbury will sponsor a children's fashion show at the Tewksbury Junior High School auditorium on Friday, March 4 at 7 p.m. In addition to the fashion show, there will be door prizes, refreshments, and entertainment for children. Admission is \$2 for adults and 75 cents for children. Proceeds will be used to purchase playground equipment for the North Street School. The show has been prepared by Children's Choice of the Billerica Mall.

Thomas Morin in Mediterranean

Navy Seaman Apprentice Thomas R. Morin, son of Mrs. Theresa E. Morin of 35 Pringle St., Tewksbury is currently on an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer USS William V. Pratt, homeported in Charleston, S.C. His ship is assigned as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

The Pratt recently made a four-day port call to Split, on

George Nuttall in exercise Alpine Warrior

Marine PFC George E. Nuttall III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Nuttall Jr. of 7 Wicks Circle, Wilmington is participating in Exercise "Alpine Warrior 77."

The site for the exercise is Fort Drum, New York, and the problems being stressed are cold weather problems. The Marines are to be at Fort Drum for a total of six weeks.

Thus far the maneuvers in which Nuttall and his fellow Marines have put in their cold weather training has had, considering win/chill factors, temperatures of between 40 and 50 degrees below zero. The Marines are taking instruction in skiing, snowshoeing, shelter construction and individual survival methods. The training includes offensive and defensive tactics, land navigation, live firing exercises, plus helicopter and mechanized operations.

Nuttall, a member of the Marines since last June, is in the 2nd Marine Regiment, homebased at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

4-H Photo Club spring meeting

Liberio A. Salomone, adult leader, Tewksbury 4-H Photo Club presented "Your Camera and Its Use" for the spring meeting held on Tuesday, February 22 at 7 p.m. in the South Tewksbury United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Any young person age eight to 18 is eligible to become a member of the group and may register by contacting Mr. Salomone, 20 Texas Rd., Tewksbury.

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Youth Hockey Highlights

Bantam B1

Joe Duggan's Bantam B1's continue to roll as they chalked up an 8-2 win over Billerica II and won the first game for District 10 Championship by a 5-0 shutout of Tewksbury.

February 16: The B1's scored first, but ended period one down 2-1, before coming back with seven more unanswered goals.

Scoring had Keith MacDonald with four goals (three unassisted) and one assist; Lowney, two goals; Billy Wallace one and one; Smith one goal; plus assists to Wiberg, Potenza and Turner.

February 20: In their first District 10 playoff game the B1's shutout Tewksbury 5-0 behind super goaltending by Matt DePasquale and the defense of Smith, MacMullen, Wiberg and Murphy.

Wilmington scored once in the first and twice in each of the next two periods. Scoring had Keith Ford and Rick Zambardi each with two goals, Godron Smith one goal and one assist. Assists went to MacDonald with two, Foley, two plus singles to Wiberg, Potenza and Duggan.

Team record is 38 wins - three losses and no ties. Next game will be played Wednesday at 6 p.m. vs Reading I at Wilmington.

Squirts

On February 19 the Lions and the North Stars played an exciting contest at Merrimack College which ended in a tie. Darin Colarusso got the Stars on the board first with a goal in the first period. Assist to Peter Oikle and David Deming. Dean Anthan tied the contest late in the same period with an assist from Lenny Howard. Mike Pilla put the Lions out in front early in the second period with an assist from Scott Mugford.

Peter Oikle tied the game again with three minutes to go in the second stanza. Dean Anthan tied the game in the third period. However, David Deming tied the game for the final time with an assist to Darin Colarusso. Both the Lions and the Stars salvaged one point from this contest leaving the Red Wings in first place followed closely by the Stars and Lions.

In an out-of-town scrimmage Monday night Feb. 21, the Red Wings impressively defeated the Lowell Blue team 4-0. The Wings must thank their goaltender Mike Newhouse who shut the Blues out. Dante Demarco scored the first goal with an assist to Jay Hanifan. In the second period Jay Hanifan scored with an assist from Billy Odum.

In the final stanza Steve Caizzi lit the red light with an assist to Brian Brennan. Brennan also scored the final goal with an assist to Billy Tucci.

Pee Wee B-1's

The Pee Wee B-1's over the past two week splayed a total of six games and came away with five wins and one loss. In the Danvers League, Wilmington defeated Peabody 6-1 and Marblehead 8-1, while at Wilmington they lost to first place Winthrop 1-0 and won against Reading 3-1. In the District 10 Championship tournament the B-1's gained entry into the finals by defeating Lowell 4-2 and Medford 3-2.

In defeating Peabody 6-1, top scorer Marc Johnson with a hat trick while Bob Curran, Jim Smith, and

Craig Richards provided the other scores. The 8-1 win against Marblehead featured two goals from Marc Johnson and Bob Curran and single tally's from John LaLiberte and John Robson, and defenseman Ed Olson.

Losing to first place Winthrop was a heartbreaker when goalie Chuck Webster was removed from the game due to a head injury from an errant puck. A forfeit victory was awarded to Winthrop when Wilmington could not suit up a replacement for Chuck. The game was continued with a substitute provided by Winthrop. Losing 4-1 at this point Wilmington came back to gain an unofficial tie of 6-6. Jim Smith scored the hat trick while Dave Elliott (two) and Bob Curran added the remaining three goals. The B-1's bounced back in their next outing, however, by defeating Reading 3-1. John LaLiberte scored twice for the winning goals and Jim Smith the other.

The past few days have seen the B-1's competing in the District 10 Championship playoffs. In their first round they defeated Lowell 4-2 and in the semi-final defeated Medford 3-2. Both victories were hard fought and action packed with Wilmington behind in both games, but never giving up and coming back to win each.

Against Lowell, Dave Elliott scored the game winner in the third period with other goals contributing to the victory by John Robson with two and Jim Smith.

In a dramatic victory over Medford, Jim Smith and Mark Johnson scored the first two goals each to tie the game which eventually was sent into sudden death overtime. Midway during the overtime period Dave Elliott was denied a shot at goal on a breakaway when a Medford stick was thrown in his path. Dave, awarded a penalty shot and not to be denied again, coolly drew the Medford goaltender from the net and placed a perfect shot high into the upper right corner causing pandemonium in the Burlington Ice Palace from the Wilmington fans and his teammates on the ice.

Tuesday Wilmington plays Somerville in the final of the District 10 Championship. Somerville ironically gained the finals by defeating Stoneham 2-1 with an overtime penalty shot. The winner of the final will be District 10 Champion and compete in the State Championships to be held later this season.

Pee-Wee Intramurals

Lou Dirupo's purple game met the Wilmington Red Lions at Rink 2 and skated away with a 2-1 victory.

After a scoreless first period, Gary Holbrook provided the first lamplighter for the purple at 9:14 of the second period. Ray Nelson fed Gary with a fine pass for the score.

The score remained at 1-0 until 7:25 of the final period when Chris Turner scored unassisted off the face off to put the purples up 2-0.

Nick DeFelice scored his 17th goal of the season at 8:25 for the Red Lions on a fine tip-in play set up by defensemen Jonathan Nolan and Winger Mike Medeiros.

Goaltenders Richie Carbone and Scottie Campbell were outstanding in tending their respective nets.

Baton lessons in Wilmington

The Wilmington Recreation Department will offer baton twirling lessons for local girls in grades one through six beginning Wednesday, March 16.

Debbie Guzlef of Wilmington will instruct the girls in basic twirling routines and marching to music. Miss Guzlef is a former Miss Majorette of Massachusetts and State Champion Twirler.

Classes are tentatively scheduled for 10 weeks, on Wednesday afternoons from March 16 to May 18 in the Swain School cafeteria. Girls in grades one and two will meet from 2:30

to 3:20; grades three and four from 3:30 to 4:20 and grades five and six will meet from 4:30 to 5:20.

Participants are required to procure a baton and include in their attire, pants and sneakers.

Information/registration forms may be obtained by calling the Rec Office, 658-6512. Enrollment is on a first-come, first-serve basis due to class size limitations. Cost for the ten week course is \$5.00 per student.

Troop 59 went skiing

On Saturday, February 11, 11 scouts and three adults from Troop 59, Wilmington went to the wind-blown cross-country skiing area in the Monadnock region. A total of six hours was spent on the trails. At one point nine of the 13 skiers skated Barret Mountain. The trip down the mountain was even more unforgettable than the trip up.

Next Sunday Troop 59 will be competing in the Greater Lowell Council swim meet. Meetings are held on Monday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 at the United Methodist Church. Interested individuals have been invited to attend.



SPORTS



Coats for the champs

Coach Fred Bellissimo does the honors as Jennie Merrill of the field hockey team dons the first Bantams' jacket, awarded last Thursday night at Wilmington High School.



Varsity stars

Awarded varsity jackets at the Bantams Night last Thursday were (l. to r.) Field Hockey Captain Sheila Burns, Wildcat fullback Gordie Fitch, and defensive end Dino Esposito. Joining in on the celebrations is cheerleading captain Leanne Lantz.

WHS hockey coach resigns

Wilmington High School varsity hockey Coach Al Fessenden has submitted his letter of resignation to Athletic Director Larry Cushing.

Under Fessenden the Wildcats compiled a 75-47-12 ledger over eight years. His teams won one MVHL title

while qualifying for three state tournaments.

This year's team finished fifth at 11-7.

A new coach is not expected to be named until after the schoolboy hockey tournament.

MVHL hockey

Awesome Indians rip Wildcats 13-0

The WHS hockey team dropped its final two MVHL contests last week to Billerica and Tewksbury. The Wildcats finished with an 11-7-0 MVHL record.

Game details

Wednesday, Feb. 16-Billerica 13, Wildcats 0....

The Billerica Indians won their 39th straight game with this blasting of the Wildcats. The Indians had six powerplay goals enroute to the victory. A high sticking major against WHS in the first period allowed the Indians to get on the board with three quick goals.

Billerica outshot WHS 38-13 as goaltender Bob O'Connor picked up the shutout.

Steve Arnold, Mike O'Connor, Dean Jenkins, Larry Harlow and Rick Kirchner all had two goals apiece for the winners.

Paul Miller, Jeff Bullock, and Gary Guarino had single Indian scores.

Saturday, Feb. 19-Redmen 8, Wilmington 4....

The Redmen used the powerplay to full advantage in upsetting the Wildcats. The Redmen got two goals apiece from seniors Alan Dunlevy and Dennis Demango. The win gave the Redmen fourth place in the MVHL while WHS fell to fifth in the final standings.

The Redmen scored on four of their first five shots and nine of the goals scored in the game came when the teams were not at full strength.

Demango put TMHS up 1-0 at 3:56 of the first period as he stole a WHS pass and blasted a slapshot past Wildcat goaltender Paul Crescenelli. The goal came while Tewksbury was shorthanded.

Wildcat Mike Carlin tied it less than a minute later when sent a short shot past Redmen netminder Eric Porter.

Ten seconds later TMHS went up 2-1 when John Regalino drilled home a slapshot. Tom Gracia tied the game at 2:22 at 9:17 but Dunlevy gave the Redmen the lead before the first period ended while the teams were skating four on four.

The second period was an early see-saw as Tewksbury's Dunlevy scored on the power play at 2:19 (4-2 Redmen), but Wildcat Billy Blaisdell kept the cats close with a goal at 7:51 - this one coming on another four on four situation.

Jim Lynch and Dennis Demango scored TMHS goals before the middle period ended to give the Redmen breathing room at 6-1.

Lynch's score came on the powerplay while Demango's red-lighter came on a breakaway while his team was short two men.

Hustling Chuck Desautel increased the cushion to 7-3 in the final period. Carlin scored on the powerplay at 8:47 of period three for the final Wildcat goal. Redmen Gary Richmond completed the Tewksbury scoring.

TMHS finished with a 26-36 shooting edge in the game.

Wilmington Rec basketball

Wednesday, Feb. 16: Dennis Murphy, the division leading scorer, tossed in 37 points to guide the Super Stars to their sixth consecutive triumph, 95-78 over the Misfits. Tom Beaton tallied 16, while Joe Mullaney, Ed Doherty and Jim Tildsley added 10 each for the defending champs. Jim Hart and Dave Orndorff tallied 28 and 21 points respectively for the undermanned Misfits.

In the other Men's Division encounter, Jera-Lyn Builders moved into sole possession of second place with a hard fought 84-76 double overtime victory over Shawheen Plumbing. Pat Simmons tossed in 21 and Cliff Clark added 20 for Ralph Newhouse's quintet. Jim Maxwell led the Plumbers' attack with 23, while Bill Jensen chipped in with 19.

Thursday, Feb. 17: The Pandas continued on their merry way in the Junior Girls' loop topping the Foxes, 52-24 for their ninth straight win. Susan Hanna and Lisa McGinley tossed in 16 points each for the division leaders; Karen Rowe and Cheryl Doyle scored 12 points apiece for the slumping Foxes, who have won only one of their last seven games.

In the second contest of the evening at the High School gym the Minks topped the Kittens, 38-24 behind Linda Staffiere's 16 points. Megan Donnelly tallied 11 for the Kittens.

Saturday, Feb. 19: Julie Hancock desperation shot from mid-court with four seconds left to play provided the margin of victory for the Bunnies in a 28-26 upset win over the Fawns. Carly McCann paced the Bunnies attack with 16 points while Janelle Fitch and Susan Gillespie hopped 10 each for the Fawns. The Bees posted their fourth straight win to remain tied with the Minks for second place in the Junior Girls loop. Coach Rudnicki and O'Reilly's club stopped the winless Deers, 29-15 with Kerin Taylor and Deirdre O'Reilly scoring seven and six points respectively. Kelly Flaherty led the Deers' attack hooping six points.

In the afternoon session, the Diamonds topped the Emeralds, 34-28, the Jades extended their unbeaten streak to eight with a 45-28 triumph over the injury riddled Crystals and the Opals defeated the winless Rubys, 41-31 in Senior Girl action.

Upsets were the name of the game in Senior Boys action as the Bullets slipped past the Lakers 55-47; the Pistons belted the Knicks, 62-51 and the Celtics upended the Royals, 57-40. The Bullets were led to their fourth straight win by Paul Burke (18 points) and John Fahey (15). Bill Liston took game high honors tossing in 23 for the Lakers. Dave Woods fired in a seasonal high 28 points to guide the Pistons to victory over the Knicks. The Celtics had a well balanced attack in their triumph over the Royals as Bob Grant hooped 17 points. Mike Martin and Bob Butler had 14 each.

Sunday, Feb. 20: In Squirt action, the Jays posted their second straight win 9-7 over the Wrens. The Cougars knocked the Bulls from the unbeaten ranks with a 31-20 triumph in Junior Boys National Conference action. Steve Daley and Mike Croft tossed in 14 and 11 points respectively for the Cougars. Tim Quinn and Scott Braciska tallied eight each for the Bulls.

Marialana DiGirolamo tossed in 15 and Colleen Dowd added eight for the Crystals in a 33-26 triumph over the injury-plagued Opals. In the other Senior Girls tilt, the Rubys nudged the Diamonds 32-31 to snap an eight game losing streak. Margie Keefe and Elisa DeGaravilla hooped nine and eight points respectively for the Rubys, while Diane Nottebart took game high scoring honors with 16 for the Diamonds.

The men's double header was postponed due to inclement weather. The two contests will be rescheduled in March.

WHS basketball

Wildcats end on losing note

The Wilmington High School basketball team ended its 1976-77 MVC season on a losing note this past week as Coach Bob Milley's club fell to Billerica and Tewksbury. The two defeats dropped the WHS record to a rather dismal 2-16 - leaving them tied for last place with the Methuen Rangers.

Game details

Tuesday, Feb. 15-Billerica 78, Wildcats 49....

The MVC co-champs exploded for a 22-10 second quarter burst to lead 38-24 at halftime. Wilmington played an excellent first quarter as the Wildcats trailed 16-14, but the powerful Indian front court of John Scott, Steve Dagle, and Sean Elmore got their act together in that second frame to bury WHS.

Billerica breezed to a 40-25 second half advantage to put the Wildcats away.

Steve Woods led the WHS attack with 19 points, followed by Tom Stewart with 11 and Randy Foster with eight points.

The Indians were paced by Elmore (20 points-17 rebounds), Dagle (24 points), and guard Rick Norton (14 points).

Friday, Feb. 18-Tewksbury 66, Wildcats 60....

Phenomenal third quarter shooting by Steve Woods (20 points) brought the Wildcats back from a 47-35 deficit in that stanza as the TMHS lead was chopped to 49-45.

The shooting of Woods and Tom Stewart (15 points) kept the visitors in the game until late in the final quarter when the shooting touches turned cold.

The Wildcats sprinted to an 8-2 first quarter lead before Tewksbury guard Mark Scammon warmed up to lead

the Redmen to an 18-12 edge. Hard work on both backboards by Randy Foster (eight points) and Jim Stewart (five points) brought WHS back to trail only 27-26 at halftime.

Both teams shot well in the second half, but unfortunately for Wilmington the Redmen were just a bit warmer. TMHS held 22-19 and 17-15 edges in the third and fourth quarters to insure the win.

The Redmen attack was led by foul-plagued center Tom Bernard (16 points) and spark plug guard Tom Saunders who came off the bench to score 11 points.

TMHS guard Mark Scammon kept Tewksbury on top with eight first half points and finished with 12 markers.

Forward Ray Tremlett survived a cold start to score 10 Tewksbury points. Junior John Hurley was a deft off both backboards with 18 rebounds - 13 coming on the defensive boards.

Tewksbury finished its MVC season with a 5-13 record.

Tennis Club meeting rescheduled

The February 16 team meeting of the Wilmington Women's Team Tennis North Shore Spring League has been rescheduled for Monday evening, February 28 at 8:00 at the Wilmington Memorial Library.

This meeting should accommodate most who are interested in playing team tennis for Wilmington in the Women's League and all are urged to attend.

Saturday, March 5 is the final day for registration.

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MVC basketball final standings

Billerica	17	1
Andover	17	1
Chelmsford	12	5
Lawrence	11	9
Austin Prep	9	9
Central	9	9
Dracut	6	12
Tewksbury	5	13
Methuen	2	16
Wilmington	2	16

*Qualified for tourney.

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